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# THE BLACK AND ORANGE 1915

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WILLIAM A. LEIGHTON

# Mr. William A. Leighton

a sincere friend of F. H. S. and particularly of the class of 1915, came to this school in 1911, when this years' graduates entered as freshmen. An ardent worker, serving as a member of our faculty, a supporter of social and athletic life, and a true friend, Mr. Leighton has heartily supported all activities undertaken by the Class of 1915.

By way of expressing our thanks we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen, to

## Mr. Leighton

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## Foreword

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The printer gets the money,
And the editor the blame.



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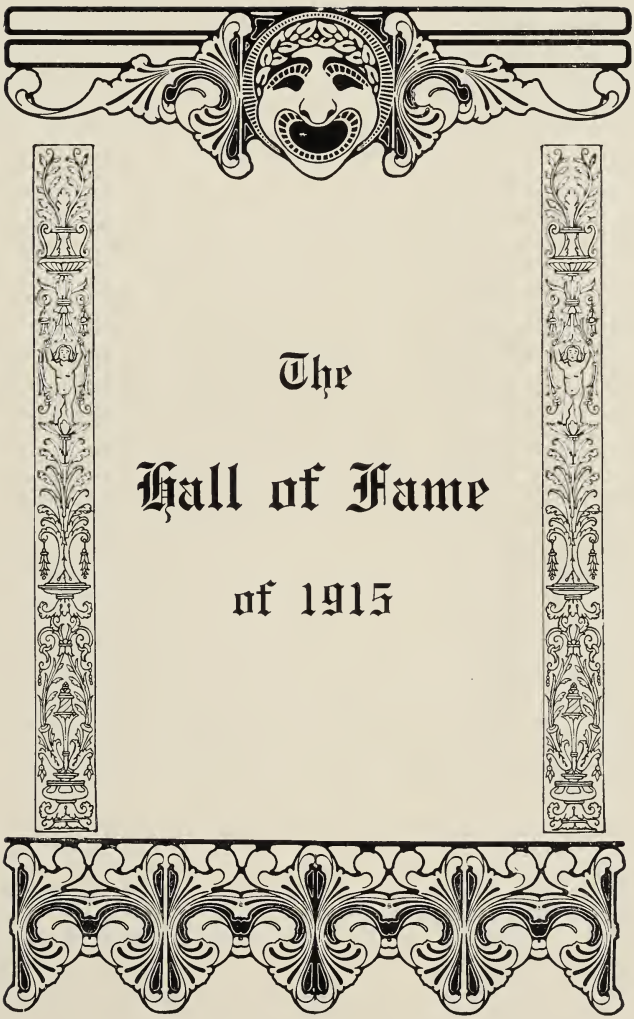
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## HERBERT PARKER SULLIVAN.

Work — work — work,
My labor never flags.

"Sully" has been our worthy president for the past year.

He has been prominent in athletics, having been a member of the track team for three years; also took a principal part in the Class Play. We hear that he is bound for Holy Cross, and we certainly wish him honors under the Purple and White.

Noted for his flashy socks.

Newman.

## LUCIA PERSIS HUTCHINS.

Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace.

Lucia is our noted elocutionist; and of her abilities we are well convinced. That she is a favorite may be shown by the fact that she has been our vice-president for two years. She has also filled an important position on the Red and Gray. She spends most of her time travelling around with a post graduate.

Noted for her talent.

## THERESA AGNES WALSH.

None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise.

This quotation fits Theresa to a "T". She became the class secretary because she was a great favorite among her classmates. Theresa has never been known to leave her smile at home.

Noted for her bow.

## DANIEL FRANCIS SULLIVAN.

If there is anything you wish to know, ask me.

D. Francis acted as treasurer of the class for the past year. He made his letter in track and in baseball having been the manager of the latter. He also was elected captain of our "Junior relay team".

Noted for his his mile run in 4-41???



## ELIZABETH ALEXANDER.

With rosy cheeks and flaxen curls,
And sparkling eyes, and teeth like pearls.

"Spiny" is one of our happy members. She always wears a smile and keeps us amused with her trials and tribulations. Noted for her sunny disposition and her red cheeks.

## ROGER CHASE ALLEN.

The rule of my life is to make business my pleasure, and pleasure my business.

"Ridge" has been one of our live wires. He made his letter in football and basket-ball. He has proved an efficient chairman of the class play ticket committee.

Noted for his unstudious nature, also, his expert bluffing.

Zeta Phi.

## ROBERT GEOTEL AMELL.

Died April 14, 1951

As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.

Bob is a member of the Industrial Course, and has been a constant source of worry to Mr. Hunter. His supply of afternoon sessions is never lacking.

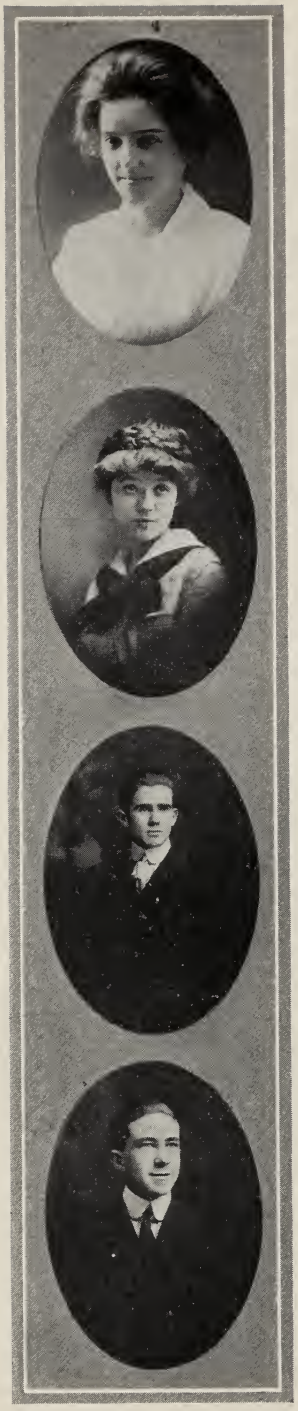
Chief occupation, smoking cigarettes.

## (Mrs. Walter Sunne) CHARLOTTE ALMA ANDERSON.

Short of stature, modest of nature.

Charlotte is one of our little girls, but then she's wise as well. She tries to make the Freshmen believe that height does not count in history.

Noted for minding her own affairs.



(Mrs. John Anthony)

DORIS VERNOICA ASHLINE.

Not much talk, a great sweet silence.

Doris is another one of our silent members. In fact she was never known to speak an unnecessary word. She studies quite hard but fails to convince Miss Smith of this fact.

Noted for her good behavior.

(Mrs. Howard Wood)

EDITH ASQUITH.

Sober, steadfast, and demure.

Edith who belongs to the petite class is quietness itself, and was never known to bother the teachers by whispering. We often wondered what brought Edith to New London during the Summer vacations but the question is now solved as we have seen some snapshots which have told the tale.

Noted for her constancy to Ray.

Camp Fire.

HARRY ANTHONY BARNACLE.

Silence is golden.

We know not what to say of Harry. He appears to be very slow but he surprised us in the relay. We expect Harry will always be a bachelor.

Noted for his bashfulness.

Newman.

Died 1954

JOHN FRANCIS BARNICLE.

For fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

"Stingo" has been a noisy member around school. He took the part of the landlord in the play and surely made a hit. John has the honor of being the captain of the only team which lost an inter-class championship.

Noted for his boisterousness.

Newman.



(Mrs. Percy Magee) Died 1951

## BERNICE LOUISE BEER.

Her voice is ever the same, a deep monotone.

Bernice hails from the West Fitchburg, but so far has been able to live down the disgrace. Percy and herself have been quite constant to one another for the past few years and we think "it" will soon come off.

Noted for her voice.



## JOHN CONRAD BENNETT.

He needs no verse to fame him
His merit true doth name him.

John is one of the honor members of our class He carried off first honor in the Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest. He is also some mile runner, and we hope to see him break John Paul Jones' record some day.

Noted as "He of the Silver Tongue."



## BEATRICE MARY BRIGHAM.

Her voice was ever soft and sweet.

Beatrice has worked well during her course. She often amuses us by her Latin translations, but she takes everything in good heart.

Noted for her screech.



## LOU ESTELLE BRIGHAM.

A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence.

Died June 1956

Lou is one of our bright members and is especially good in Math. Her greatest worry is to translate for Mr. Leighton. Outside of school she is full of fun.

Noted for her wit.



(Mrs. Thomas E. Kennedy)

MADELINE AGNES BRODY.

As merry as the day is long.

Madeline is one of the bright lights of our class. She may be small of stature, but certainly makes up for that deficiency in gray matter. Her bright smiles and good humor are always in harmony.

Noted as "Steve."

(Mrs. Richard G. Rice)

LEONICE ELOISE BROWN.

Fair golden daffodil, stately and tall.

Leonice has been one of our active members, interested in the social as well as the serious side of our school life. During our Junior year, she served as class Secretary. For the past year, she has been room councilor for 26. We hear that she is bound for Sargent.

Noted for her tennis playing.

Camp Fjre.

(Mrs. W. C. Fidler)

MARJORIE HUBBARD BRUCE.

The light that shone in her heavenly eyes,
Bespoke a divinely good nature.

Marjorie has spent most of this year convincing Miss Smith of her ability in Civics. She did get a prize for her essay; and we understand that she surely has had to devote some of her time to study. Outside of school she thoroughly enjoys fun.

Noted for her smile.

JOHN WESLEY BUCK.

Music is the universal language of mankind.

Wesley is one of our industrial members. He has proved an admirable addition to our orchestra. However he has been seen out at night???

Chief occupation blowing the flute.



DOROTHY BUCKLEY.

If one could have that little head of hers.

"Cutey" is very industrious during school hours, but outside of that she believes in having a good time, and from what we hear, her Sunday evenings are pretty well taken up. She has the reputation of being a regular short-hand shark, at least she can read her notes.

Noted for her height.

HELEN CECELIA BUTLER.

Smiling always, with a never failing serenity of countenance.

Helen has tickled the ivories in the morning chapel exercises for the past three years. She goes to Boston every week, but we understand that there is no fellow in the case. She lost her heart to Jim at the Newman dance and entertained him during the rest of his stay in our burg.

Noted as the writer of the "Class March."

MARGARET IRENE CAMPBELL.

Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat,
So therefore let's be merry.

Rena is in great demand at parties and is never without a beau. She first learned to trip the light fantastic toe at the Newman Dance, and was quite surprised at herself. Rena spends most of her time going to the "movies" and studying???

Noted for her constancy to "Bee"

GRACE LINCOLN CAREY.

She talked much, but said little.

Grace has favored us with her presence, this year, only every other week, spending the odd week at the telephone office.

Noted for her constant company with a friend.



ROBERT JOSEPH CASHMAN.

My hat is in the ring.

"Bob" has been one of our shining lights for the last four years. He has been in all kinds of mischief but just the same he has stood well in his marks. He is headed for Lowell Textile next year.

Chief occupation parading Main Street.

GRACE MARION CLARK.

In the din of battle you could hear her voice.

Grace is one of those cheerful persons who always carries a smile around with her. She isn't just what we would call quiet, Miss Brown would testify for that.

Noted for her giggle.

KATHLEEN AGNES CONNORS.

My beauty though not mean,
Needs not the painted flourish of your praise.

Kathleen is one of our pleasing members. She has enlivened the class with her jolly disposition. She does well in her studies.

Noted for her pleasant disposition.

BERTHA ADORA COOK.

Quiet she was, forsooth, not vain,
If friends be credit, she has much gain.

Bertha has been one of our very quiet members, keeping her troubles and joys to herself.

Noted for her modesty.

Camp Fire.



## MILDRED JENNIE CORLISS.

Beauty's ensign yet,
Is crimson in thy lips,
And in thy cheek.

Mildred has been pretty quiet all during her four years so we don't know much about her. She believes in attending to her own business and letting others tend to theirs. They tell us she has got a crush on a little Junior. How about it Milton B ————?

Noted for her quietness.

## LESLIE ELMER COUSINS.

What I am I must not show,
What I am thou can'st not know.

"Les" has been exceedingly quiet in school, but this is no crime. We understand he is skilled in mechanics and is in the Industrial Course.

Chief occupation — minding his own business.

## RAYNORE COVELL.

Her voice was ever low and sweet.

"Ray" seems quiet; but she is, in truth, wide awake. She studies and knows her French lessons well, and is one of our happy members.

Noted for her wee little voice.

## CORA MAY CROSIER.

Thou art small but thou shall grow.

Cora is such a little body she almost gets lost in the great line-up at the lunch counter, so she keeps us busy in looking after her safety. The old saying, "Good things come in small packages" is quite true in Cora's case, as a more industrious person is hard to find.

Noted for her height.



## CECELIA VERONICA CULLEN.

She will not be hit by Cupid's Arrow.

Cecelia is famous for her studying ability and never puts off for to-morrow what can be done to-day. She was never known to show any preference for the other sex, although we know she will change in the future. Cecelia belongs to our Industrial Course so we see her only every other week.

Noted for being a rapid typist.

## RICHARD ELI CULLEY.

Just a little fellow no bigger than a doll.

Dick is one of our shrimps. His skill as an artist has helped along the Red and Gray. We don't know where he is going next year.

Noted for his size.

## FREDERICK THOMAS DACEY.

A good addition to any class.

Fred is another one of our good-natured classmen. He played the role of hero in the relay race, so the paper read. Keep up the good work again this year Fred. As chairman of our "Prom" committee we expect he will beat all records.

Noted as a Physics Shark.

Newman.

## JULIA AGNES DACEY.

To argue is sublime.

Julia is said to have an unusually large stock of words. It is a pity that we did not know this sooner or we might have had the honor of giving her an unappreciated gift of representing us on the debating team.

Noted for her loquaciousness.



## MARY GERTRUDE DALY.

A Scotch Lassie whae hae danced and sang ver weil.

Mary is one of our "little" ones but we are all fond of her just the same. We understand that she likes Gardner where we expect to see her some future time. She won her fame when she danced the Highland Fling at a recent minstrel show, and had such success that the footlights failed to baffle her.

Noted for her size.

## ALICE MARIE DONNELLY.

Looks are deceitful.

Alice is one of our lively maidens with raven hair and eyes to match. Alice tells us she wishes to be nothing other than a school teacher but we cannot seem to picture her as such. She possesses unusual ability with the needle which will come in handy for hubby some day.

Noted for her saucy eyes.

## EDWARD FRANCIS DONOVAN.

He was a man of silence and of sense.

"Donny" is another of our silent members. He has proved wonderfully brilliant in Civics. We understand he is a Normal School candidate.

Noted for his skill at pool.

## CORRINE ELIZABETH DOWNEY.

A savage gale blew up.

Corrine has taken her High School course much at her ease. She is known as one of Mr. Edmund's biology sharks.

Noted for her constant friend at school as well as elsewhere.



BEATRICE MADELINE DRISCOLL.

One I love, two I love, three I love I say.

"Bee" is one of our popular members and a great leader of "socials". She is so full of life we would find it hard to get along without her presence, so we will all hope to meet her again at Normal. "Bee" doesn't believe in spoiling her good looks by hard study.

Noted for her gentle (???) love taps.

GOERGE FRANCIS DUNN.

If you want anything "Dunn" let George do it.

"Pidge" has done efficient work as business manager of the Red and Gray in its last issue. He has also served ably as Secretary of the Boy's Debating Club.

Chief occupation playing pool and checkers.

MARGARET MARY AGENS DWYER.

I am the very pink of courtesy.

Margaret does not say much, but what she says proves to be valuable. Although Margaret has not been with us during our whole course, yet we can truthfully say we are fond of her and are glad she joined our honorable ranks.

Noted for her unassuming attitude.

SENIA ZENOBIA ESKOLA.

Sweet and silent is her nature.

Senia is one of our nice quiet little girls and seems to do well in her studies. However, she has been known to smile once in a while.

Noted for her hair.



## ELLEN ELIZABETH FAXON.

She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.

"Betty" is one of our members who is up and doing. She has been interested in all branches of school work and play. She has served on the Red and Gray board. We see that a man's a man after all.

Noted as a busybody.

## JOESPH FENNO.

None but himself can be his parallel.

Fenno hasn't made much of a noise around here but we do hear that he isn't as quiet as he looks. He is one of our Industrial fellows. What's the idea of skipping chapel every morning, Joe?

Noted for his timidity.

## JAMES MERRILL FERNALD.

And said, "What a good boy am I."

"Sweet Fern" hails from the little town of Whalom. His chief amusement has been dancing (especially in Whalom pavillion). He did not start in with us as Freshmen but has proved himself quite studious.

Noted as a Latin shark and also for his green bag.

## ALBERT MILTON FISH.

He's a Rag-picker.

Mitt put one over on the class by graduating ahead of time. He won his "F" in football, and basketball, being captain of the latter. He has acted as secretary for our school council for the past two years and was the president of our Athletic Association.

Chief occupation: — calling at Charles Street.



## FANNIE LAVINA FLETCHER.

How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eye.

Fanny has graced the orchestra with her presence in former years but now has left the duty of cornet playing to the boys. She is noted for her love of studying??? Chief occupation having a good time.

## HAZEL FLINT.

Thou art weighed in the balance and art not found wanting.

Hazel has been another of Mr. Leighton's pluggers. She is full of life and always finds time to have a good time. She has done very good work in French culture and we hope to find her leading some physical class in the future.

Noted for her joyous disposition.

## MADELEINE IDA FULLER.

So smooth, so sweet, so silvery her voice.

Madeleine has been studying so much during her course that she has not had much spare time. She has a hard time to convince the teachers that she really is right. (A lover of nature.)

Noted for her conscientiousness.

## DANA DUDLEY GOODWIN.

I will make thee mighty with my pen.

"Stretch" is one of our elongated creatures that has captured Wood's Hill. He was president of our class during our Junior year and he made a good one. He served as chairman of our first Senior Class Party. He became editor-in-chief of the Red and Gray and succeeded in making it the best ever.

Noted as an originator of mischief.

Zeta Phi.



## HELEN MARY GRANT.

The social smile, the sympathetic tear.

Helen hails from West Fitchburg. She doesn't love to study, but gets there just the same.

Chief occupation, talking and laughing.

## BENJAMIN GREENBERG.

The music of the orchestra was not a fault of mine.

We don't see much of "Bennie" these days; he takes the co-operative course. He used to play in the orchestra, but got a better job playing second cornet to one of the fair sex.

Noted for his gallant style with the ladies.

## HELEN VERONICA GRIFFIN.

She spends her time in studies deep.

Helen hails from West Fitchburg, but we don't hold that against her. She is so quiet and always attends to her business that we don't know much about her.

Noted for her love for junior boys.

## GEORGE ELLSTORM GUSTAFSON.

Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.

George is a hard worker though he keeps his thoughts much to himself. He is one of Hunter's head men. He has been doing good work at Simonds'.

Noted for his good looks.



## ALBERT JOSEPH GUTEK.

A hundred mouths, a hundred tongues,
And throat of brass inspired with iron lungs.

"Enrico" is without doubt our noisiest member. In fact the whole building quakes when he speaks. Miss Smith tells us that he is the best definition of loquaciousness.

Noted for his superabundance of jaw-breaking words and his sweet singing.

## RUTH JEANNETTE HALL.

A creature not too bright or good
For humor, nature is daily food.

Ruth may look quiet but her friends will tell you that she is ready for a good time. She hasn't worried during her course.

Noted for her happy disposition.

Camp Fire.

## KATHERINE HALLORAN.

Beloved by all.

Katherine has kept at her studies all through her course and we expect to see her busy in some office soon. She has a ready smile.

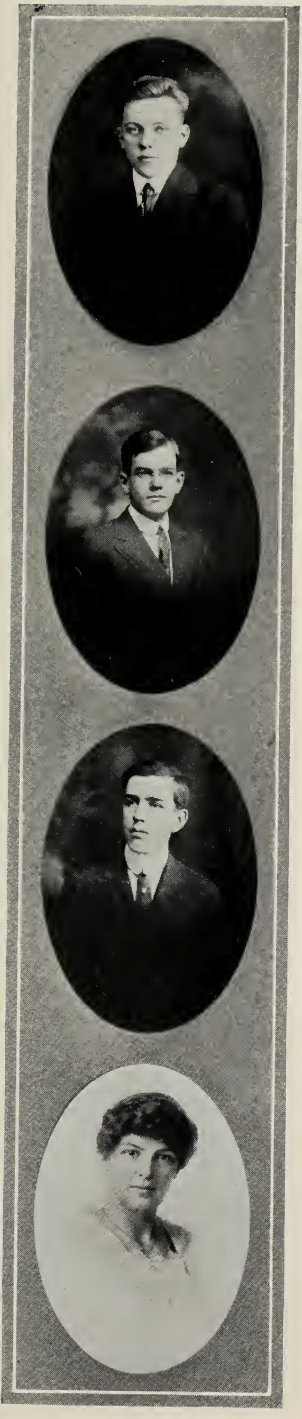
Chief occupation — talking.

## MARION SOHPIA HAMILTON.

I'll speak in a wondrous little voice.

Marion is so fond of our class that she has deserted her family in New York to stay and graduate with us. She is famous for her music and her studying. However, she really enjoys a good joke and often revels in a subdued laugh.

Noted for her serious attitude.



## LAURI LUDWIG HANNULA.

His limbs were cut in manly mould
For hardy sports in contest bold.

Lauri made his debut in athletics during his junior year on the football team. He became captain of the team in his senior year.

Noted: "As the man asleep, in our play."

## LAWRENCE ADAMS HARDY.

Fain would I climb, yet fear I to fall.

Lawrence cares more for his cornet than anything else. We were much surprised to hear that he did summon up courage to ask Helen to a dance. We hear that Lawrence's heart and thoughts turn toward quiet farm life.

Noted for his cornet.

## WALTER FRANCIS HARRAHY.

These mortal wits to call him "cheese" agree
The gods have other name for him than we.

"Cheese" has been a valuable assistant to Mr. Hunter in the industrial course. He is a good and pleasant sort of fellow.

Chief occupation, playing ball.

## MARJORIE EDITH HARRIS.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Marjorie is one of our beauties. She's quite an elocutionist so we hear. Having broken several hearts here she's going to desert them and go to Nova Scotia.

Noted for her recess walks.

Camp Fire.



BERYL IVY HARRISON.

Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety.

Wherever there's anything going on you'll find Beryl. She's a general good sport and has taken her course easily. We know she must have worked some or how would she have kept up.

Noted for her popularity.

ALICE MARY HENNESSEY.

I have gentle words wherewith to greet thee.

Alice cannot be beat when it comes to "studying" having it down to a science. She has made many fast friends during her High School course, due to a charming personality, and we are positive she will make an ideal school-marm.

Noted for her note-books. Especially (Civics).

HAZEL ANNA HILL.

Tis pleasant to see one's name in print.

Hazel has been a great help to our class with her painting ability. She acted as chairman of our designing committee and also for Miss Dunn's entertainment.

Chief occupation, talking.

MARY HIPWELL.

Who says little has little to answer for.

If Mary has had any love affair during her life we fail to know it. Mary delights in having discussions with Mr. Wright, who keeps telling her what she must do and what she should not do in the business office. Mary tries to believe all he says.

Noted for her constancy to Cecelia.



## EARL HODGE.

All things come to him who will but wait.

"Boston Jack" has been one of our members who has not put himself out in order to get anywhere. He certainly would have had a wonderful athletic career if he had gone out for the teams. However he became a member of both the baseball and track teams.

Noted for his speed.

## BYRON HODGES.

Died Aug 1956

Oh what a noble mind is here o'erthrown.

Byron has spent most of his time riding around in his "Regal". He has played baseball and talked considerably about his ability.

Chief occupation, playing ball.

## EDWARD DAVID HOGAN.

Died Dec. 1955

His favorite study is girls.

"Toby" is another one of our terrors. He spends half of his time in school, fooling with Don., and the rest of the time telling about the countryfied people of his home town.

Chief occupation, cutting up.

(Mrs. Earl R. Snelling)

## ALICE MAUD HOLLINGWORTH.

Her smile was like the glitter of the sun in tropic lands.

Maud always seems to be in great good humor. Nothing under the sun would worry her, that is if we aren't mistaken in those broad grins which illumine her smiling personality. Titian tresses are another one of her many attractions.

Noted for her freckles.



## DORIS VERONICA HOLLORAN.

She might be silent and not cast away her sentences in vain.

Doris pretends she is very shy, but reports from West Fitchburg tell a different story, so we do not believe her innocent pleadings any more. Doris finds it a difficult task to stand on her two feet, especially on her way to church.

## ALBERT JAMES HOPE.

Perhaps my semblance might deceive the truth,
That I to manhood am arrived so near.

Though "Hop" is small, we have noticed him among the crowd. We some day expect to see him on the stage with Mitt Fish (when he returns) starring as "Mutt and Jeff".

Chief occupation: — trying to grow.

## PHILIP CHILDS HORTON.

Not much talk, a great sweet silence.

Philip is one of our really quiet lads. He plugs along and lets the others go their way. He has been known to put in a shy appearance at several functions and places of amusements.

Noted for his silence.

## RALPH WILLARD HOWARD.

Fantastic, frolicsome, and wild,
With all the trinkets of a child.

From this quotation one would be able to get a good idea of Ralph. He spends one week with us and the other juggling books at the library. Some day we expect to see Ralph run the library as an assistant to Miss Sherwin.

Chief diversion: — Looking for trouble.



## HAZEL MILDRED HUNTTING.

As merry as the day is long.

Hazel is one of our cheeriest members, always ready with her fun. In spite of this, she attends well to her lessons and to Rodney — a good combination for anyone. She keeps the teachers entertained with her witty remarks.

Favorite expression "Where I work!"

## BEATRICE JOHNSTONE.

Sweet peace she brings where'er she goes.

Beatrice goes to school one week and doles out books at the Public Library the next. She is very quiet.

Noted for her black tresses and red cheeks.

## MARGARET HELENA KEAVENEY.

Breezy and jolly is she always.

"Peggy" is one of our little sprites, running here and there, always in quest of something. Peg never shirks her lessons and spends a great deal of time worrying over exams, which seems very unnecessary in her particular case, as she is sure to come out O. K. Still she worries and worries still.

Noted for her dimples.

## VIVIAN STEARNS KEENE.

At each stride a mile she measured.

Vivian is much interested in school work. She carries her books in a notable bag. Because she is so quiet, we know but little about her.

Noted for her said bag.



## ALICE CATHERINE KELLY.

Oh, she is fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars.

Alice has been another of our students who has taken great pleasure in life. She is also fond of studying. She and Marjorie have been twins since Alice's arrival.

Noted for her smile.

Camp Fire.

## PAUL CARNEY KIELTY.

I have so much to do, I don't know what to do.

As editor-in-chief of the class-book, "Dugan" deserves much (???) credit for its success. He was also elected President of the Boys' Debating Society, and won his letter in both track and baseball.

Noted for his Charlie Chaplin stunts.

Newman.

## THOMAS FRANCIS KIELTY.

Better late than never.

"Shell" has been one of our students who believes in going to school no matter how late. He has been on the track team and won his "F". He is headed for Normal next year and we hope he keeps his good work there.

Chief occupation, laughing.

Newman.

## MIRIAM LACEY.

A small sprite but very merry.

We are almost sure to see Miriam enjoying herself at the dances. We hear she has a friend in Leominster. Evidently she studies a little.

Chief amusement having a good time.

Camp Fire.



## HAROLD PAUL LEONARD.

I am yours forever.

Paul has spent his time for the most part with an undergraduate from Crown Street. He appears to us to be very quiet but some say he is a terror when he gets started.

Chief occupation visiting on the South Side.

## SIMIE LEPPALA.

The smile that won't come off.

Simie manages to have a good time wherever she is. She doesn't believe in studying too much, but is especially fond of attending the meetings of the art club.

Noted for her good nature.

## MILDRED GERTRUDE LESURE.

Divinely tall and most divinely fair.

By a glance on "Stretch's" countenance one could easily tell she was full of fun. She has been one of our happy members and has often kept the Math Class alive by her good humor. They tell us that "Milly" does not believe in lavishing her affections on one beau but on several.

Noted for her height.

## MORRIS LIGOM.

He's a man, taken for all and all.

Morris has been another one of our shining lights. He won both the Interclass and Interscholastic prize speaking contests during his Junior year. He was awarded the emblem of the school in football and track, having been captain of the latter for the past two years. He also took the part of the hero in our Class Play and had the audience in stitches with his embracing stunts. Congratulations Morris for the class song.

Noted for his track ability.



Died June 1956

## FRANCES HELEN LOWE.

Math was her lucky star.

Frances has surely been a great help to the class book with her hustling in getting ads. She won the prize-speaking contest in her Junior year. She has been one of Mr. Harding's sharks. They tell us that Frances has her hands full between the Parkhurst excursions and the Alan express.

Noted as the class favorite.

## HESTER FRANCES LOWE.

When you do dance, I wish you a wave of the sea,
That you might ever do nothing but that.

Hester has taken life quite pleasantly during her four years but she gets there just the same. Her greatest exertion has been to get her Secretary's reports into Miss Greene on time.

Noted for her appearance at all the dances.

## MARY BOUTELLE LOWE.

Joyous as morning,
Thou art laughing and scorning.

From Mary's work you never would believe that studying is a bore to her. She's always ready to make fun, and is a general favorite, especially with the lower classmen. True to her name she has a number of lambs following her.

Noted for quiet disposition in school.

## JOSEPH JAMES MANEY.

Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep.

Joe is one of our few Red Heads. He spends his spare hours working in the P. O. He also has many friends among the fair sex.

Chief occupation, coming to school late.

Newman.



## JAMES WILLIAM MANNING.

I bid thee say what manner of man thou art.

"Piggy" is one of our good natured fellows. He has graced the Industrial Course and we expect to see him setting up a printer's machine of his own.

Noted for his size.

## CLIFTON NEWTON MARSHALL.

Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength.

My! Tip, it must be great to be tall. How does it seem? We see that of late you have a new friend. The best of success Tip. He also made his letter in basket-ball and track.

Noted for his height.

## RACHEL MARTHA MARSHALL.

Every why has a wherefore.

Rachel is one of our jolly ones. She is fond of studying and loves to recite when called upon by Mr. Leighton. She shows it by her facial expressions. She believes she hasn't done justice to her lessons unless she has taken home every book in her desk.

Noted for her frankness.

## ARLENE ELIZABETH MATSON.

Speech is silver, silence is golden.

Arlene surely is one of our clever members. She hasn't bothered much about the other scholars, but attends strictly to her business.

Chief occupation, studying.



## FLORENCE ANNA McCARTHY.

A gentle beaming smile reflected from thy look.

We hear that Florence tries her hand at drawing and is very successful. She is very often taken for Florence M. McCarty as they both sit in 26.

Chief occupation: whispering.

## TERESA McCARTHY.

To be loved is all I need,
And when I love, I love indeed.

Teresa has been a wonderful help to the commercial course. She has a jolly disposition and is always out for a good time.

Noted for her cutting up.

## FLORENCE MARIE McCARTY.

As merry as the day is long.

"Florie" is one of those students who believe in getting the best out of life. She likes the boys and some day she well surely be pierced by Cupid's arrow. She is headed for Trinity and we hope she will continue her good work there.

Chief occupation, fooling.

## ANNA LORETTA McELROY.

The blushing beauties of a human mind
A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Loretta has been one of our star stenographers. She is well liked by everybody, the boys in particular. She has done well in her studies and at that she has a good time.

Noted for her rosy complexion.



LILLIAN CLAIRE McMURRAY.

Quiet she was, forsooth not vain,
If friends be credit she has much gain.

Lillian is one of our maidens who does not think it wise to mix in our frivolities. However she gets her lessons which is more important. She enjoys living up "West" which seems to agree with her.

Noted for her good nature.

ANNA MARY McNALLY.

A terror from the word go.

"Mac" is one of the comedians of our class. Her comical gestures have whiled away many dull moments in the class room and we certainly appreciate her good humor.

Noted for her gift of gab.

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LENA FLORENCE McNAMARA.

Deceased

I have been five minutes late all my life.

Lena believes in arriving at school just as the last bell is ringing. But she gets there just the same. She isn't especially fond of studying but manages to pull off some good marks. She spends a great deal of her time with Charlie—the lucky boy.

Noted for her sweet disposition.

(Mrs. Ted Glenn)

MARY GLADYS MITCHELL.

She hugged the offender
And forgave the offence

Mary must find some attraction "up West" as she left her happy home in New York for the same. We are glad to have her with us for we certainly enjoy her delightful company, as do most of the other sex.

Noted or her "baby voice".



## MAE ESTELLE MONAHAN.

A shining smile, a merry smile.

Mae has managed to get through her four years without worrying greatly about her lessons. She has a good time wherever she is.

Noted for her cheerful disposition.

## DANIEL BERNARD MORIARTY.

He is small, but Oh, my.

Dan's size has no effect on his ability. He was the nearest thing to a football player the high school ever had. He has also been a member of our baseball team, being the captain in his sophomore year.

Noted as one of our athletes.

## GEORGE DANIEL MORIARTY.

There is nothing lacking in his size.

Moriarty is another one of our big creatures. He was elected "Captain of the Senior Relay Team" and we are now going to predict that his team is going to defeat the Juniors. George also took the part of Sir Charles Marlowe in our play.

Chief occupation ushering at the Bijou.

## TERESA ANNA MORRILLY.

Happy am I from care I am free,
Why can't they all be contented like me?

Teresa is one of our most popular members. Her bright eyes and jolly disposition are most distinguishing. She hails from South Fitchburg and we understand she has lost her heart to one in Orient Heights.

Noted for her smile.



## FREDERICK JAMES MULHERN.

You look wise — correct that error.

Fred has spent part of his time with us and the rest at the Bijou. He has been one of our mischief makers. While with us he spent most of his time getting Mr. Wright's goat.

Noted for his bluffing.

## JAMES STEPHEN MULLANEY.

Red as a rose is he.

Mull as business manager, has been one of the committee which made the class book a real success. He spent a great deal of his time trying to get the ads for the book.

Noted for his auburn hair.

Newman.

## CHARLES FREDERICK MURCH.

In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow
Thou art such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow.

Freddie hails from West Fitchburg. He will never have a nervous breakdown because of study, and spends most of his afternoons in P. M. session.

Chief occupation, dodging work.

## JOHN WAINO MYLLYKANGAS.

Few words suffice.

Waino is one of our silent men but there is no doubt as to his ability as an athlete. For two years he was one of our star football men.

Noted for his size.



## PERCY NEWCOMBE.

On their own merits modest men are dumb.

Percy is another West Fitchburgite. We do not hear much from Percy, but "Silence is golden," His future occupation will undoubtedly be a machinist.

Noted for his noise(?).

## LOUIE ANNA NOLAN.

With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come.

Lucy is right there with the "sunny smiles," and finds it a trying task to keep a straight face, even before an exam. Although Lucy looks very innocent, it leaked out that she went joy-riding in a Ford. Nuff sed.

Noted for her fluffy hair.

## MARGARET CECELIA O'BRIEN.

There was not a day
But she rattled away.

Mrs. Hardcastle had her hands full trying to keep her "dear, sweet, pretty, provoking, undutiful boy," out of trouble. She made a big hit in the class play and we expect to see her make a hit on "old Broadway".

Noted for her scream (fog-horn) in the said play.

## MAURICE GEORGE O'CONNOR.

When I sleep, I dream of base-ball.

"Dada" first came into prominence in his Junior year when he set the W. I. A. A., League on fire by his wonderful baseball ability. By his work, he headed the team this year as captain. We understand he is headed for Holy Cross and we hope he will keep up his good work there.

Noted for his good nature.

Newman.



TERESA MARY O'CONNOR.

Once started, Great Gods,
How she can talk.

Tessie is one of our base-ball fans and makes a fine rooter. She has been very studious during her High School Course, but always found plenty of time for outside sports, and indulged chiefly in dancing, her favorite pastime.

Noted for her classy style.

JAMES ARTHUR O'HARA

His pencil drew what e'er his soul designed.

Arthur has surely been a great help to the whole of us with his artistic ability. He has also been in great demand by the class book committee for his daffydils and jokes.

Chief occupation: — "Drawing".

CARRIE HARRINGTON OLESON.

Sober, steadfast and demure.

Carrie has greatly enjoyed her High School career. We are always cheered by her pleasant smile. She, too, has debated against the boys.

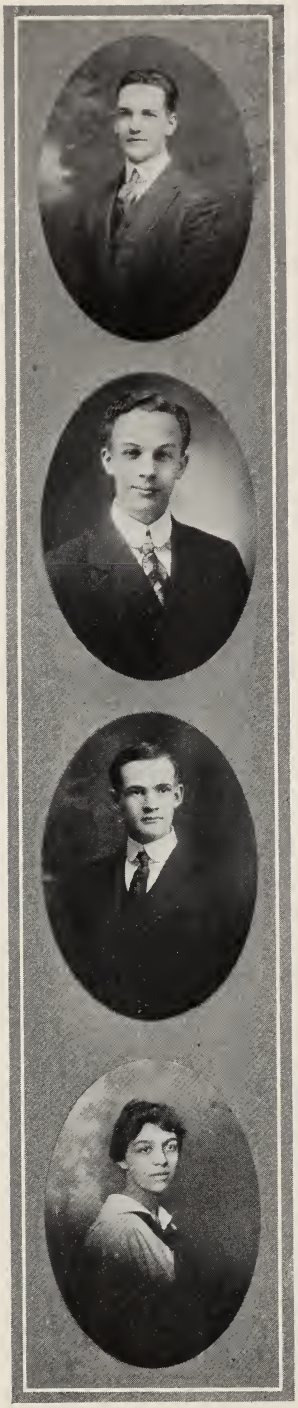
Noted for her smile.

LOUISE MABLE OLESON.

And she will talk! how she will talk!

Especially during this last year, Louise has been a studious member of our class. She has been prominent in the debating between the boys and girls.

Noted for her talking.



## CLIFTON MAURICE PARKHURST.

For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.

"Clif" hails from West Fitchburg. He is another member of the Industrial Course. For four years he has tried hard to convince the teachers that he is no bluffer.

Noted for cutting up.

## RAYMOND THURSTON PARKHURST.

And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place.

"Parky" has spent his time for the most part in soccer-football, basketball, track, and Red and Gray. He served as a most efficient chairman for our Junior Dance. He has also been interested in Frances.

Noted for his questions in French.

Zeta Phi.

## BENJAMIN CHUTE PERKINS.

When love and skill work together expect a masterpiece.

Although not athletically inclined, Ben can hold his own when it comes to brains. He has set up a scholarship record that will probably never be equalled. He has been a great assistance to both the Red and Gray and Class Book.

Chief occupation getting "A's".

Zeta Phi.

## ELSIE EDITH PERRON.

A lassie dark with raven locks.

Elsie has spent her time quietly, in our midst; but we have learned that lessons have not worrried her very much. Headed for Normal, we hear.

Noted for her size.



## JOHN HENRY QUINN.

I am loath to study.

"Quinnie" is not lazy but how he does avoid work. He also likes to skip school, and 'tis said he can sign his father's name e'en better than his father.

Chief amusement smoking.

## FLORENCE EVELYN REEH.

She that was ever fair and ever proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud.

Though Florence is slow, she always gets there — with style. She is quiet and keeps apart from us all.

Noted for her classic pictures.

## RICHARD RICE.

I know it is a sin
For me to sit and grin.

Dick is another one of Mary Xmas' civics sharks. He served as class treasurer during our Junior year. Dick made his letter both in football and in track

Chief occupation making himself scarce in 32.

Zeta Phi.

## GRACE ELIZABETH RIDEOUT.

Slow but sure.

Grace is one of our studious ones but never fails to see a joke, and shows her appreciation of it by laughing heartily. Grace has upheld the banner of knowledge during her high school course and we expect she will retain the same at Normal next year. Have you ever read Grace's Bingville Bugle? Apply for an edition, it is worth while.

Noted for her poetical ability.



DORA ROME.

Which is which?

Pretty delicate business writing up twins. We are fearful of getting into hot water; but we must take the plunge. Dora is one of our quiet young ladies, but she impressed us favorably with her speech on the "Census".

Noted as one of the twins.

LENA ROME.

Which is which?

Here is the other!

As it naturally should be, Lena takes after, and is the image of, her sister.

Noted as Dora's double.

ARTHUR THOMAS ROURKE.

Wait till you hear me in the Senate,
There you cannot answer me.

"Senator" is another of Miss Smith's civic sharks. He is one of our shrimps; but some day he will surprise us with his oratorical ability in the senate.

Chief occupation: trying to convince the teachers that he is right.

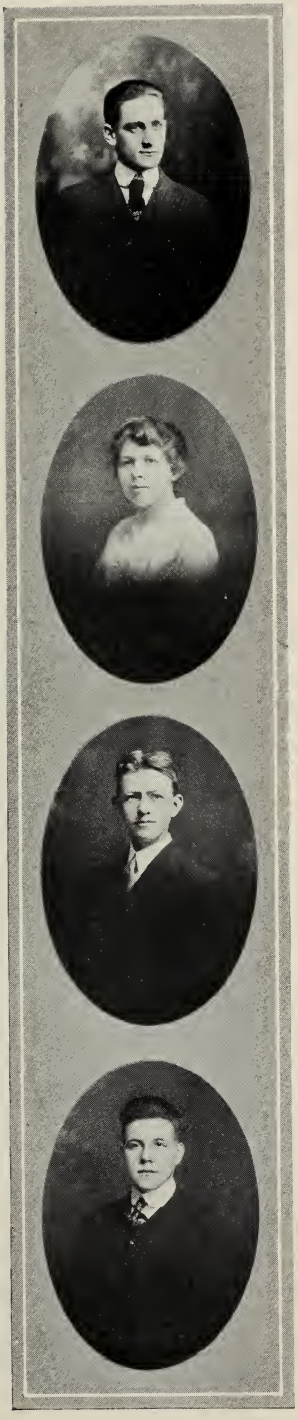
Newman.

CHARLOTTE MARION RUGG.

She is iittle, but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size.

Charlotte is noted for the excitement which she causes in the Math. Class. We are well aware of her presence each day.

Chief occupation: making noise.



## FREDERICK FRANCIS RYAN.

No ill-bred swain, nor rustic clown, am I.

"Butch" is one of our skirt chasers. He spends his remaining time on the stage. He appeared as the villain in the class play of 1914 and has also appeared in several shows and sketches. Fred is also the vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Noted for his theatrical temperament.

## HARRIET ELSIE RYAN.

Speech is silver, silence is golden.

Harriet has been one of our quiet girls since she entered High School. She seems to attend to business but manages to enjoy herself at the same time.

Noted for her bashfulness.

## FREDERICK COPELAND SANDERSON

A farmer's life is the life for me,
A farmer's boy I want to be.

Freddie hails from Shirley, Mass. He has been extremely quiet about school, but we understand this is not the case while in his home town.

Chief occupation — hoeing potatoes.

## GALE RUSSELL SAVAGE.

Eat, drink, and be merry.

Gale has been one of our happy-go-lucky fellows. He has surely had his time in athletics having won his letter in football, and baseball. He spends most of his time trusting his peace of mind to a "petite" in 28.

Noted for his constancy to his lady friend.



SUSIE ELLEN SCANLON.

An angel in her ways, she ne'er did harm to anyone.

Susie has little to say, but we hear that she isn't as shy as she looks. From appearances we gather that she doesn't exert herself with too much work.

Noted for her fluffy hair.

VERA ADELAIDE SEXTON.

She never told her love.

We don't know much of what Vera does outside of school except to help on the class book committee. However, she has stood well in her studies and seems to enjoy school. She and the two Brighams form a trio ever seen together.

Noted for her bow.

ANNIE SHACK.

How doth the busy little bee,
Improve each shining hour.

Annie seems to be all over the place at once, but at the same time her bright smiles and good humor are ever present.

Noted for her irrepressible giggle.

JULIA FRANCES SHEA.

A mighty hunter and her prey was — man.

Julia has been one of the boy's favorites She has made a favorable impression on them and still kids them.

Noted for her recess parades on the second floor with Ruth Hartwell.



## OPAL MAY SHIRREFFS.

My face is my fortune.

Opal dropped upon us out of a clear sky in our Sophomore year. She was noted for the ever present violin case; but now she's deserted the orchestra. In prize speaking she received honorable mention. She's small and of uncertain age; but then, looks are deceitful.

Noted for her mode of hair dressing.

## ANSON NYE SMITH.

Hang sorrow, care would kill a cat,
So therefore let's be merry.

Anson has been another one of our comedians. He played the part of the fool in a couple of plays and acted the part thoroughly. He has tried his hand in football and track, but gave up after he made the teams.

Noted as the cashier at the lunch counter.

Zeta Phi.

## EDNA MADELEINE SMITH.

Thy modesty is as a candle to thy merit.

Edna is one of our class sharks. We wonder if her quiet appearance extends beyond the class room.

Noted for her golden tresses and rosy complexion.

## IRVING SMITH.

Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats should keep near shore.

"Shrimp" is our class infant. For his small size he certainly can create a lot of noise and confusion.

Chief occupation, getting Mr. Hunter's goat.

Special Student.



CARL ALBERT SPITZER.

A sterling son of the Kaiser.

Carl is a member of the Industrial Course and spends part of his time at the Fitchburg Steam Engine Company. He is supposed to be some hunter, but?

Chief occupation throwing the bull to Mr. Primeau.

LORING REED STEVENSON.

Then back again his curls he threw.

"Steve" has been a star in all forms of athletics, having won his letter in football, basketball and baseball. He loves to make trouble of which we are aware by his "Big Ben Alarm".

Noted for his attentiveness to Miss Harris and for his cute sayings(?).

Zeta Phi.

DOROTHY BEMIS STURTEVANT.

I chatter, chatter all day long.

Dorothy is one of our most enthusiastic girls. She is always ready to work on committees and loves a jolly good time. The Class Play and the Y. M. C. A. Play have demanded much of her time and attention.

Noted for her vivacity and her winning smile.

Camp Fire.

AUSTIN WILLIAM SWEENEY.

I'll back my opinion with a wager.

"Baby" is what we call a regular guy. He has finally convinced Miss Smith that he knows more than what she thought. As chairman of the Inter-class Dance, he proved very efficient.

Noted for his evening strolls on Salem Street.

Newman.

Special Student.



HELEN VERONICA SWEENEY.

Hail, to thee, blithe spirit.

Helen has done most efficient work in the Industrial Course. So much so that she left school before the end to go into business.

Chief amusement smiling.

LESLIE DEAN TAINTER.

He is the mildest mannered man.

Leslie, too, spends only every other week with us. He serves Simonds as office boy. Has a very quiet agreeable disposition.

Noted for his friend.

EDITH WINIFRED TERRELL.

She taketh much delight in musical instruments.

"Ede" has been one of our musicians for the last three years. She can play, we are well assured. We congratulate you "Ede" for the music for the class song.

Noted for her laugh and her music.

ELSIE MAIE THOMAS.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

We fear that Elsie must be very lonesome; for someone has gone away. Cheer up, Elsie, you'll live through it.

Chief occupation, until recently, talking with M ——— F ———.

Camp Fire.



ROBERT WHITE THOMPSON.

He's a jolly good fellow.

Bob is one of our few Civics sharks who has tried time and again to convince Mary Cushing that he has much wit. He has yet to be punctured by Cupid's darts.

Noted for his "cutting up".

Zeta Phi.

BERNICE MAUD UPHAM.

I would rather be right (Wright) than President.

Bernice has given us all a great shock on account of her recent behavior, although we always knew she fitted pretty well in 47. Bernice thinks she can show her authority as assistant typewriting teacher.

Noted for her fondness for 47.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH VODDEN.

Silence is deep as eternity,
Speech as shallow as time.

Charlotte hails from the western part of our Burg. We hear that she is quiet; but this seems to disgrace the reputation of that lively little village.

Noted for her mis-information in civics.

ROBERT NORCROSS WALLIS, Jr.

I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men.

"Norcie" is another one of our esteemed classmates. He spends most of his time in studying. He took the part of Tony, the comedian, in our Class play and brought down the house.

Noted for his wit and his cleverness in the said play.



## JOHN EDWARD WEIDLICH.

Made in Germany.

"Shun" divides his time between the High School and Putnam Machine Co. He gets good marks and he is one of the best workers in the Industrial course. "Shun" was happy till "Ruth came along".

Chief occupation, strolling on Highland Avenue.

## EDWARD VINCENT PERAULT WELCH.

I am a man who owns Broadway.

"Wop" is surely one of the happiest and liveliest in our class. He struts around as if he owned the entire building. He has been a great help to all the class parties with his moonlights. Is especially partial to the Freshman girls. Spends most of his time riding around the town in a 'buzz-wagon' (Flivver).

Noted for his mischief.

## GEORGE WALTER WELLINGTON.

To music my soul doth aspire.

Though very quiet, George does make some noise when he plays continually on his piano, night after night. We hear that he is not exceedingly fond of athletics of any description.

Noted for his quietness.

## RALPH HOUGHTON WESTGATE.

They all look alike to me.

"Whiskers" is one of our vocalists. He helped greatly in making our chorus a success. We understand he has many out of town friends.

Noted for his voice.



## ALICE RUTH WESTON.

Prosperous life, long and ever happy.

Ruth seems to enjoy life to the utmost but finds a little time for study. She acted as a most efficient barmaid in the class play.

Noted for her frizzy hair.

## DOROTHY CROSBY WHITE.

Laugh and the world laughs with you.

Dorothy is always full of fun and keeps the rest of us guessing about her humorous friends. We understand she is one of our few members whose interest is not in school.

Noted for her laugh.

## IRVING HENRY WILMOTT.

Men of few words are the best men.

Irving is one of our studious members. He has distinguished himself in Trig and Math. He is also some Physics shark.

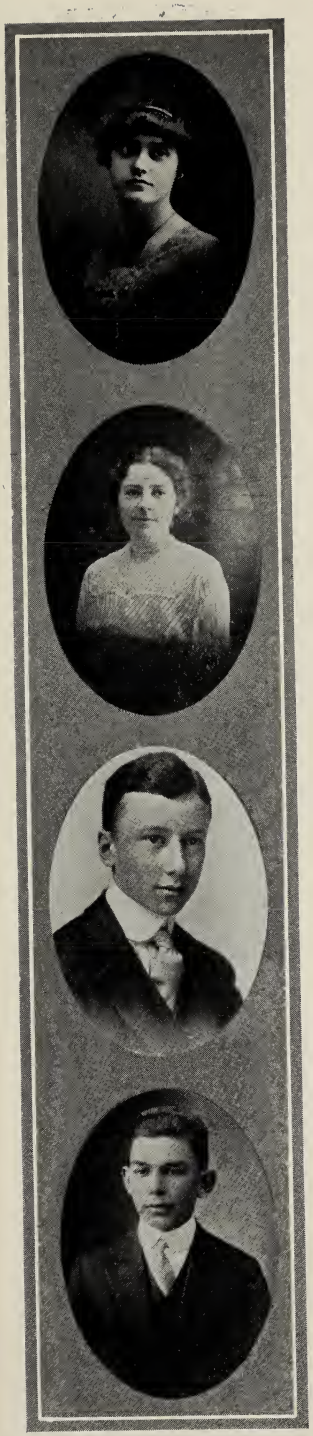
Chief occupation, studying.

## SUSAN WINTHROP.

Fat, gentle, and small
But well beloved by all.

Susan appears to be a quiet, studious member of our clan. However, we have heard that Worcester seems to bear special attractions for her. Who is he, Susan?

Noted for her diminutive civics note-books.



## VIOLA WEBSTER WOODRUFF.

She that was ever fair and ever proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud

Viola certainly does a little studying because she is planning to take a post-graduate course next year. She has been seen with someone from Leominster. We wonder who the friend is?

Noted for her sweet voice.

Camp Fire.

## PAULINE ISABELLA WRIGHT.

And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew.

Pauline joined us at the last of our Sophomore year. She surprised us all by her remarkable knowledge and has continued ever since. She is the class shark and Mr. Leighton's star Latin scholar. Pauline has been on the Red and Gray board and class book committee.

Noted for her good marks and good nature.

## DONALD WYMAN.

Oft with anxious care
Adjusted twice his tie and hair.

"Don" has been another one of our lively members. He made his letter in track. He spends much of his time with the ladies and the rest getting "Bessie's" goat.

Chief occupation, hashing up news.

Lambda Sigma.

## MATTHEW FERDINAND YELLE.

What is in a name?

From Matty's name one would think he would bark but names are very deceitful. He is another one of our witty members. He was elected manager of the track team.

Noted for his grin.



## SPECIAL STUDENTS.

### HERMAN ROBERT CLAMAN.

Small of stature but fleet of foot.

"Hymie" doesn't say much but he is some athlete, having won his letter in basketball and track.

Noted for his attention toward Freshmen.

### ALBION BASCOME COLLINS.

The deed I intend is great but what it is as yet, I know not.

We have become accustomed to seeing his smiling face in the Bijou. Miss Cowles delighted in pestering him about his knowledge of French. However he is always good natured.

Noted for his bewitching grin.

### MARGUERITE LOUISE DAVIS.

In every gesture dignity.

Marguerite has been a quiet girl during the time we've known her. Yet we understand she is noted for her classy dressmaking. She is a special student but we're glad to have her picture in the book.

Noted for her grace.

### JAMES FRANCIS DENEEN.

Like two men rolled into one.

"Fat" is an ardent admirer of the ladies, but his love affairs seem to prove fatal. He believes that dancing is a splendid fat reducer, at least it keeps him from becoming over-balanced.

Noted for his proposals.

Newman.



## ARTHUR JOHN EBERHARD.

Let the world slide.

We haven't heard much of Arthur lately but he managed to keep in the limelight by playing in the orchestra.

Noted as Charlie Chaplin's chauffeur.

## HENRY BERNARD FENTON.

Life is a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, but now I know it.

"Hen" is always looking for trouble and trying to persuade the teachers into giving him P. M. sessions. As we know from experience, he doesn't find much trouble in being accommodated.

Chief occupation: trying to amuse the girls.

## HELEN REBEKAH METCALF.

A modest maid am I.

Helen doesn't make much of a noise around here, but it is said, and, by the way, upon good authority, that she prefers a chauffeur to all others.

Chief occupation: Motoring.

## WINIFRED FOREST PEABODY

Her thoughts in lofty rhythm soar.

Winifred has been absent during a large part of her high school course. However we do know from her contributions to the "Red and Gray" that she is some poetess.

Chief occupation: Dabbling in poetry.



## NELLIE MARIE PHILLIPS.

Her voice was ever low and deep.

We fear that Nellie is not over anxious about her lessons at any time. She is very matter-of-fact; however we wish her the best of success.

Noted as one of our blondes.

## WESLEY MURRAY ROSSIER.

O, I would play the woman with mine eyes and braggart with my tongue.

"Rosie" is never happy until he can pick up an argument. At last he seems to have found a steady in Mamie. Among his many other accomplishments Wesley is an athlete having won his letter in football.

Noted for his stubbornness.

## CHARLES OLIVER RUDDY.

Much study is a worrier of flesh.

Charles Hamilton Oliver Augustus Caesar Ruddy is surely some boy, as his name implies. He spends most of his time trying to keep C. T. busy looking after him, He managed to make his letter on the football team.

Noted for his partiality toward Meccas.

## BLANCHE HELEN SULLIVAN.

Come day, go day, God send Sunday.

Blanche is so quiet we hardly know she's in school. She's a member of the "I should worry club."

Chief occupation: Driving baby carriages.



## RUTH ELIZABETH TILTON.

For she was jest the quiet kind
Whose naturs never vary.

Ruth is another one of our silent little damsels. However we haven't forgotten her ability as an essayist in winning the civics prize.

Noted for her modesty.

## CORINNE COOK.

With the smile that was childlike and bland.

Corinne hasn't been able to be with us for the greater part of her senior year; yet we haven't failed to become impressed with her artistic accomplishments.

Noted for her engaging smile.

Camp Fire.

## SAIMA ELINOR LAITALA.

Silence is the gratitude of true affection.

Through some mistake on the part of the editors, Saima had to be put in last, although she is *not* a Special Student. However, we know that her good nature will forgive us.

Noted for her rapid speech.



# CLASS SONG

O Alma Mater, now to thee
Our parting song we raise;
Forever shall thy love command
The sweetest words of praise.

As we the beaten paths do tread
Led by thy guiding hand;
Our honors, glories, and renown
Alone for thee shall stand.

Our friendships here so strong and true
No lapse of time shall break;
But firmer still the bonds of love
The Black and Orange make.

CHORUS.

Then, "15", onward proudly strive;
A lofty sphere, thy aim.
Reward of Virtue, Faith, and Trust;
Success shall crown thy name.

*Words by*
MORRIS LIGOM.

*Music by*
EDITH W. TERRILL.



## CLASS HISTORY.

TO set forth the deeds of a class so memorable as that of 1915 seems a task indescribable. We shall, however, make note of a few of the important happenings of these, our four most wonderful years.

In September, 1911, after the regular preliminaries, we entered F. H. S. as Freshmen. Although we had the usual limited amount of knowledge when we entered, how soon we did become accustomed to the ways of the grown-ups!

Commencing at full speed, we studied our lessons faithfully and obtained the best of marks, endeavoring to show our teachers how much knowledge we could store up and display.

On Class Day, we carried off the honors by our wonderful display and appearance.

As a beginning along athletic lines, we won the Interclass Basket Ball Championship.

Among many other duties, a great number of us regularly attended the matinee held daily in Room 23 at the High School Building. In our Senior year, however, so far advanced, were we, and so well had we profited by it, that Mr. Woodbury decided to make the experiment of abandoning the entertainment with our class. Many of our teachers were wroth; but we heartily supported Mr. Woodbury's decision, feeling that his judgment shown was excellent.

During our second year, we continued at the same rate, fast winning renown. This year, we supplied members for the orchestra, who have stayed with us until the end.

This year we also won both indoor and outdoor track meets.

With the beginning of our Junior year, great glory began to descend upon us.

The first important event was the election of officers. Great spirit was shown by the entire class.

When it came time for Prize Speaking, much to the astonishment of the entire school, and particularly to the Seniors, we captured both prizes and honorable mentions. Of our participants we were exceedingly proud.

Towards the close of the year, we entertained the Seniors with a reception, at which some of our members displayed great talent.

This year, in athletics, we won the soccer and track championships; and in the big relay race on Class Day, we came out ahead.

Our Senior year went with great rapidity. During this year, we instituted a new method of electing class officers, which proved to be very satisfactory, indeed. Of such success did they find it, that the Juniors adopted the same plan.

This year, too, so different were we from any other class, that the teachers saw fit to change their Reception to a Senior Night. This change, we are glad to say, worked exceptionally well.

At Prize Speaking, this time, we captured nearly all the rewards, one prize and both honorable mentions.

Through the advice of Mr. Woodbury, we held but one class party of our own, this year, and combined with the other classes for the remaining one, thus showing our very unselfish spirit.

The girls representing the Senior English classes, defeated the boys of the Debating Club both times when the contest was tried out, and also in the final debate before the school.

We won the Interclass Track meet by a great margin, this year, such fine athletes did we put forth; with such an athletic career, we feel that our class will win the final Relay Race this year.

Our class receives credit for the starting of the Courtesy Campaign. which we proposed by our Vice-President to the School Council.

Through the great ingenuity of our class members, we ran off our Senior Class Play, "She Stoops to Conquer," in the Lyric Theatre, making the greatest success of it.

Indeed, we feel that in all our four years, we have had a most wonderful course, offering many new and useful ideas to our teachers and fellow classmen. We have had many members noted for their great talents along the lines of music, speaking, studies, athletics, theatrical ability, and, in fact, all arts.



CLASS OF 1915.

# CHRONOLOGY

## SEPTEMBER.

8. Again returns the day we've been looking forward to with much happiness (?) all summer.
9. Freshmen have harder work than usual in keeping from under the upper classmen's feet. They are both smaller and more numerous than ever before.
10. A freshman walks into a closet in an attempt to make his exit from Room 21. Never mind. She'll soon learn.
11. Free sodas at the Fitchburg Drug Company. Many students take advantage of the fact in the course of the morning. School night. Freshmen appear in crowds.
14. First devotional exercises of the year. Mr. Woodbury makes some remarks about his large family.
16. A grasshopper hops at large in Assembly Hall, finally captured Miss Faxon's slipper.
18. Students take advantage of the Toy Shop fire and most abruptly leave school at recess, for the rest of the morning.
21. Groans of misery issue from the orchestra (and incidentally from the student body). Cheer up, Orchestra. Practice makes perfect.

22. Senior Class meeting. Herbert Sullivan elected President; Miss Hutchins elected vice-president, D. Francis Sullivan, treasurer; Theresa Walsh, secretary.
23. President Sullivan wears Alice-blue socks and a lavender tie.
24. Pupils groan under the weight of many books. Teachers evidently don't mind the heat.
25. Seniors sport class colors.
28. Invitations out for a very select little party to be held henceforth each afternoon in 23. Acceptances come in fast and furious.
29. Fur coats and muffs are in vogue in the class rooms. Mr. Burrage evidently wants to give us an illustration of the temperature at the North Pole.

## OCTOBER.

1. Mr. Amiott presented a very unusual subject to us in Assembly Hall by announcing that the Athletic Association must have money. Noah didn't forget to rub the desk either. We understand he's taken out a contract from Mr. Burrage to keep it polished the rest of the term.
2. A little freshman musters up the courage to ask a senior where the library is.
3. First football game of the season, Fitchburg 70, Shirley Industrial 0. It looks as if we'd wipe them all off the map before we finish the season.
5. Miss F. Lowe suddenly develops a keen sense of humor and incidentally a remarkable giggle in Latin recitation. Class sad to say appreciates neither the humor nor the giggle.
7. All members of Mr. Edmand's biology class are kindly requested to keep all their specimens out of 26. Particularly onions. Football at Ashburnham, F. H. S. 34, Cushing 2nd 0.
9. Mr. Edmands suddenly startles his biology class by ascending a step-ladder during recitation. Don't be alarmed. He just wanted to tear off September from the calendar.
12. Who said Leominster could play football? 27-0.
13. Mr. Woodbury scolds those naughty frats.
15. Mr. Kielty makes a Latin recitation. Class quite faints away at such an unexpected occurance.
16. Miss Stockwell visits school. All eyes turned towards Mr. Edmands (we wonder why?).
17. Fitchburg, 12, Worcester Trade 0. Keep it up fellows, you're doing fine.
21. At last. Mr. Shirreffs gets an introduction to Eupha. Congratulations, Howie.
22. What can have happened? Paul Kielty continues to make Latin recitations.
24. At Gardner, F. H. S. 13, Gardner 0.
26. Watchful waiting by Misses Parks and Burleigh. Where was Ernest Humphreys?
27. What? Did Mutt Field really sign the Anti Cigarette Pledge? So we hear.
28. Marks go in. Enough said. At Fitchburg, F. H. S. 17, Cushing 2nd 7.
31. Pride goes before a fall. Let that Boston Team remember it. F. H. S. 32, Mechanic Arts 7.

## NOVEMBER.

2. Reports! Much gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair.
3. Marks is a rather touchy subject in Mr. Leighton's third hour Latin class. His new method of marking is not exceedingly popular.
7. Football. Hurrah! F. H. S. 67, Worcester North High 0.
9. Shirreffs appears in more flashy socks.
10. Parkie wears green socks. Trying to keep up with Howie, Thirsty?
11. Mr. Allen tackles an auto, but due to Noah's good training rolled over it and remained unhurt. All planning to go to higher institutions of learning are asked to remain in Assembly Hall. Cheer up. C. T. only wanted us to hear some good advice, (information is generally cheap).
12. Miss B. Brigham remembering her Latin. Well, of course, having remembered and remembering you will remember remembering (naturally Beatrice).
13. To the great joy of many in the 3rd hour Latin class Mr.Leighton was considerate enough to call for sight translation. Oh you unprepared lesson.
14. Sh! Don't mention it. Tread softly on the sleeping. But did you hear the score at Nashua? Yes but we hear Noah was disgusted at it (slugging) 27-7.
16. A Horlick's Malted Milk advertisement found in the office. Is it for Woodbury's immediate family, or for the freshman who needs it much more?
17. Mr. Harding's answer book has arrived at last. All papers collected much to the grief of some. Miss Chandler succeeds in convincing her third year German class that they have small vocabularies (both in German and English). Consult Miss D. Parks for definitions.
18. Jimmy Mac read the scriptures. Where's C. T. Oh, we hear his eye is disfigured. How does Mrs. C. T. look?
19. We all wish we'd worn rubbers. Had to wade home through the first snow storm this year. Miss Dwyer's secretary report dated May 19th. Wake up Margaret.
20. Evidently too cold for Marjorie and Clarence to take their constitutional walk at recess. What did the poor things do? Of course they got by the door as nearly out as they dared without getting wet.
21. What 's the matter with the fellows? However we'll have to give them credit for not letting Gardner score either.
23. Boys get the whole pedigree of various teachers, while the girls revel in an extra study hour. First hour omitted. Oh second, when will your glad turn come?
24. Mr. Coffin wishes more sopranos to grace the alto section with their presence. He even threatens to try our sweet (?) voices one by one. The pleasure (?) is all his.
25. Ligom reads the Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamation. Then Fish and Parkhurst endeavor to arouse a little enthusiasm for the Thanksgiving struggle we all know. Miss Dexter '14 delivers an impromptu speech to the 3rd hour Latin class. Come again Carolyn. Prof .Chalmers presents Mr. Kenneth Wilson with 2 P. M.s for not knowing the lesson.
26. Thanksgiving game. Who said Fitchburg was losing spirit? He deserves some of those snow balls. The poor fellows succeed in swimming through the mud and making it 33-0. First Senior Class Party at Wallace Hall. What? of

course we danced the new dances. The chaperons and policemen only wished they knew how.

30. Miss Hester Lowe sports a Lambda Frat pin. Who's the lucky boy? Perhaps her brother knows about it.

## DECEMBER.

1. Miss Faxon entertains twenty-six with a solo at recess. But doesn't realize she could be heard so easily.
2. We are unexpectedly called to dinner at the close of the first hour. Oh yes, the bell recovered and worked by the end of recess. Senior girls amuse the lower classmen by playing "London Bridge" at recess. Scandal!
3. Thursday — Mr. Jenkin's speech on his work in Piedmont College. Juniors appear with small spots which they consider class pins. They must have a rather small opinion of 1916 judging by the display.
4. Faculty reception to the seniors. A good number present who enjoyed a very cleverly performed play entitled "Pa's New Housekeeper" by several Normal School people. Delicious refreshments were served and it proved a great success.
7. Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury gave a very interesting talk at the opening exercises on patriotism and loyalty. Much to Mr. Woodbury's disgust he was forced to omit the first hour again.
8. Tuesday, but no singing, what a relief!
9. Joy turned to sadness, music periods as usual today. Mr. Coffin retreated suddenly, perhaps it was caused by the "groaning of the harbor bar".
10. Mr. Leighton has a hard time to get a translation from the 3rd hour class. Much to the amusement (?) of some members.
11. Camp Fire Dance. What happened to Percy? A general good time all around.
12. First Basketball game. Fitchburg 37, Northboro 17.
14. No speech. What's the matter?
15. Mr. Sullivan sprawls over the floor in 31.
16. Mr. Woodbury wears a collar which fits him. First class book meeting.
19. Basketball, F. H. S. 36, Southbridge 25.
21. Teachers forget we're thinking about Christmas and exams are free on all sides.
23. Rev. John D. Parks reads his new story on the European war. School much enthused. Visitors are frequent, especially in the corridors at recess.
24. Vacation begins.
25. F. H. S. team defeats the alumni in basketball as a Christmas present. Score 46-19. Who thought the alumni would allow it? Sh! but what happened to Noah's "All stars?"
28. Zeta Phi dance. Yes, there were moonlights. Noah appeared to be enjoying himself fox-trotting.
29. Basketball at Holliston, F. H. S. won, 31-15.
30. Football banquet. We hear it was passable. Eats were good. Nuff said. Newman club dance same night. Charlie Brickley honors us with his presence. Some gay, we are.
31. Lambda Sigma, good crowd and nice time. New year appeared and the old year was danced out.

## JANUARY 1915.

1. Basketball, Gardner is politely squelched 19-10.
4. Back to the familiar halls. Miss Ellen Daniels '10 and Mr. Thomas Herricks speak on college work ond college life. We decide to fill up Simmons and Amherst in years to come. Miss Harrison wears a diamond ring, Sh!
5. Marks were out yesterday. That's why Mr. Leighton disappeared at the first bell.
6. Another embarrassing A. M. when those receiving E's (which really should stand for excellence) are kept in A. H.
7. Class meeting at close of school. We wish the no school bell had applied to the High School. Tardinesses were not counted however. Lucky late comers.
8. Red and Gray board meeting. Admirably conducted with no facutly present.
9. Basket ball. Cushing 2nd 19, F. H. S. 18. Hard lines!
11. Fight over class book. Clam one step is the new dance.
12. Mr. Harding wears new shoes. Why yes, of course they were tan.
13. If only we too could have been fooled by the faint no school signal.
15. Power's recital, "David Copperfield".
16. F. H. S. 52, defeats Murdock 22, in basketball.
18. Class meeting. Ligom wound up; Miss Grenee, Mr. Leighton and Miss Stratton implored him in vain to stop.
20. The clock moves. Keep awake Goodwin.
21. New lights.
21. School council. Hockey game, F. H. S. 12, Patch 1.
22. Second recital by Leland T. Powers "Cyrano de Bergerac" good crowd out. We all enjoyed it.
23. We return from Leominster triumphant. Score F. H. S. 27, L. H. S. 10. And they thought they could play basketball!
26. The 5th hour study class in 28 gets Miss Baneya's goat.
27. Dr. Berle gave us advice on command of the English language.
29. We feel we lose a new friend after Mr. Powers third and last lecture for this season, entitled "David Garrick". We hope he will return next year.
30. Fitchburg wins the Wachusett title. Gardner is easily defeated 35-13.

## FEBRUARY.

1. Trials for senior play, a good number turn out.
2. Many seniors appear over-joyed and slyly open their copies to peek at their parts for rehearsal.
3. Football fellows sport their new sweaters. Arrived at last.
4. D. Wyman has his hair cut pompadour but decides it is more becoming parted. Result, well you all saw!! ?
5. Junior class party. Good crowd out. Question — just who was or was not trying to run the dances to suit themselves.

6. Leominster came to the Y. M. C. A. but certainly not because they thought they would play basketball. Noah's little 2nd team with small help from the 1st defeated them easily. Score 70-8 in our favor.
8. H. Sullivan, D. Wyman and Hogan not allowed conversation in 28 for two weeks.
10. Women's club comes up in the P. M. to see our school and hear about our work under Miss Stratton, C. T.; M. C. Smith and Miss Lyons.
12. Lincoln's Birthday exercises. Mr. Edgerly entertains us for over an hour. C. T. omitted the first three hours. Most memorable day of the year.
13. Fitchburg defeated by Cushing 2nd, 15 to 13 in rough game. Nuff said.
15. Mr. Cross spoke on honesty.
16. We wonder where so much rouge and powdered hair comes from. Didn't you to go the Y. M. C. A. minstrel show? Seniors gave a mighty clever production.
17. More signs of minstrels. Wreath, etc. in 26.
18. Girls defeat boys in debate, affirmative: Resolved that co-education is desirable in all institutions of learning.
22. Holiday. F. H. S. defeats Southbridge in basketball, score 45-20.
23. No singing, Mr. Coffin goes on a strike.
24. Mr. Woodbury forgot the prayer in chapel exercises. Marks go in. Burr!
26. Farewell till March 8th.
27. Last basketball game, Holliston cancelled but we won a victory over Lunenburg A. A. 29-28.

## MARCH.

8. Back to the building improved by a number of things. Report cards given out! We all resolved to study with renewed vigor. Keep it up.
9. Miss Smith sang as Fair Ellen. Excitement in Miss Cushing's 6th hour civics. Rice wins wager from Thompson.
10. Everybody rudely awakened by the rising bell which kept up a melodious accompaniment throughtout the opening exercises. Dismissed according to rank ——. Jimmy Chalmers investigates. Watchful waiting by Mr. Leighton. Where is Allen?
11. Shirreffs finds the geometry too complicated.
12. Lecture by O. O. Morton. Learn to wield the plough, boys, and the girls will keep you from starving.
15. The west corridor has received it's new coat, and is quite vain about it.
16. We give "Fair Ellen" a hearty welcome.
17. Financially speaking the Athletic Association needs money. Did you see the girls from senior rooms trying to appear as Freshmen with their hair down?
18. Have you profitted by the notices sent out in regard to studying? Girls defeat boys in a debate.
19. The 3rd hour Latin class discovers its er's (errrr). Boys form a furnace society.
22. Class play rehearsal at the Lyric — Slogan "Act dignified".

23. Where have Captain Lewis' decorations on the black-board in 26 disappeared to?
24. Library and corridors swarmed by varnish besiegers.
25. Athletic meeting.
26. Prize speaking. Seniors carry off all the honors, but the first prize for the girls.
29. Speeches by Mr. Ligom and Misses Bruce and Rome on census taking.
30. Greenberg, Welch, and Hodge lose their moustaches. Rehearsal for senior play, (farce).
31. Germans bombard Darcy on the head with a marble.

## APRIL.

1. Were you caught? Class book meeting a good joke.
2. No School.
3. Civics classes have exercises in historical building. Ruth Tilton won prize in essay contest.
4. Did you wear your Easter bonnet in the snow?
5. Visitors at school, nobody has their lesson.
6. Hogan finally takes his chair in the office, obeying Miss Banyea's emphatic commands to take his seat.
8. We are gently reminded that the A. A. needs money to keep winning championships.
9. Great expectations dashed to the ground. Where was Dr. Steiner?
12. Miss Greene tells Miss Sturtevant to go to Goodwin in the play, when Tony tells her to go to the devil.
13. Mr. Coffin discovers some extinguished voices.
14. Priest finds C. T. can do the job O. K. How about it, Alan?
15. Boys plugged for smoking.
16. Basil Fields lost his shoe, ask the seniors about it, Mutt.
17. First baseball game. F. H. S. 9, Worcester North High 5.
19. Baseball at Orange another victory 14-9. We won't crow just yet.
20. Exchange tickets at Lyric. Ligom pays his bet to Miss Stratton.
21. Same old story. Athletic dues payable. We learn Gardner pays $2.00 a piece. They must be wealthy up there.
22. Mr. Ware appoints the Juniors to clean up Wallace way. New street department. We out-do ourselves with Fair Ellen. Coffin bids us farewell till another year.
23 No school.
24. Another victory. F. H. S. 11, Worcester Trade 1. Noah's got some baseball players as well as basketball and football champions.
26. We wish school could close with this first hot day.
27. No singing. How the hours drag?
28. Marks go in, too late to cram, we can only regret.
29. Class book meeting.
30. Rev. Mr. Saunders speaks on efficiency. C. T. omits 1st hour.

## MAY.

1. Another victory F. H. S. 16, L. H. S. 0.
3. Seniors do themselves proud in the play. Congratulations to all who had anything to do with the success.
4. Cushing 2nd defeated, 7-3 in baseball.
5. Vacation! What a relief!
8. Baseball with Worcester Academy 2nd. We win, 8-7.
10. School re-opens. Report cards! grrr — r. Rev.
11. Miss Wright '15, has the stage to herself for all A's. She is all right.
12.
13. Mr. Hunter appears in a new suit.
14. Proofs for class pictures are not popular among the teachers, especially in recitation rooms. Strange to say.
18. Roland W. Hayes entertains us with several excellent solos. Ligom reads President Wilson's address. Seniors carry off honors at the Inter-class Track Meet.
22. We defeat Athol — 6-2, at Athol.
24. Afternoon sessions abandoned. Hurrah!
26. Oh, will summer never come?
28. Mr. George H. Lewis delivers address at Memorial Day Exercises. Ligom and Bennett give selections. First two hours omitted. Interscholastic Prize Speaking at Gardner. Miss Dunn '16 and John Bennett '15 bring home both first prizes.
29. We defeat Leominster 14-5 in baseball.
31. No school. Baseball at Keene, F. H. S. won 7-3, lost 3-4.

## JUNE.

1. Class play rehearsal.
2. P. M. Sessions again in full sway for those who took advantage of Circus Day last Friday.
4. Misses Oleson, Marshall and Wright win an excellent debate from the Junior boys.
5. Interscholastic Track Meet. A great victory.
7. College Entrance Exams begin.
9. Everybody cramming and burning the midnight oil.
17. Too hot to work any.
23. Final marks go in. Too late to make new resolutions.
25. Class Day. Senior Play in A. M., Relay Race in afternoon and entertainment at Whalom in P. M.
27. Baccalaureate Sunday. Mr. Edgerly speaks.
28. Alumni Reunion.
29. School closes.
30. Graduation!

## JULY.

1. Promenade.

## FAREWELL.



## SENIOR SUPERLATIVES.

Best Scholars — Miss Wright — Ben. Perkins.
Best Athlete — Loring Stevenson.
Best Looking — (All of us).
Most Humorous — Norcross Wallis
Noisiest — Albert Gutek.
Laziest — John Quinn
Quietest — Arlene Matson
Tallest Student — George Gustafson.
Smallest — Albert Hope.
Most Adorable — Merrill Fernald.
Most Graceful — Lucia Hutchins.
Huskiest — "Fat" Deneen
Most Troublesome — Charles Ruddy.
Biggest Nuisance — Ralph Howard.
Greatest Arguer — Edward Welch.
Best Dancer — Hester Lowe.
Best Tragedian — Fred Ryan.
Windiest — D. Francis (The Great).
Best Artist — Donald Wyman.
Best Cartoonist — Arthur O'Hara.
Best Singer — Edith Terrell.

## CLASS POEM.

Behold the Class of Fifteen grand,
Whose fame shall spread from land to land.
There'll be doctors, lawyers, and bankers true,
Some preachers, teachers and farmers, too.
Our President a judge shall be,
With sternness listening to a plea.
Miss Lucia an actress famed,
The best ever be proclaimed.
Our sec. shall stand for woman's rights
And for the cause start many fights.
D. Francis Sull, with judgment fine,
Shall manage the Braves' base-ball nine.
Miss Alexander shall cross the sea
With Dot Sturtevant, nurses to be.
Rog Allen a banker shall be found
And ever work with thoughts profound.
Farmers, Parkhurst and Smith shall become,
While Hardy and Greenburg shall blow till numb.
Sweet Fernald, a dancing teacher be;
An author fine Miss Peabody.
George Wellington an organist;
Betty Faxon an anti-suffragist.
Paul Kielty shall be seen in a circus tent,
Miss Wright a college president.
Teeth by Horton and Quinn shall be filled;
"Nock" Wallis a criminal lawyer skilled.
Ralph Westgate shall drive a jitney car;
John Bennett as a speaker shall be known afar.
Don Wyman a reporter for the Times;

Ralph Howard and Donavan seek foreign climes,
The U. S. Senate — "Pigge" Dunn's goal,
While Ruddy shall get a large pay-roll.
Misses Leppala, Weston, and Dick Culley
Shall all be noted artists three.
Misses Shea and Reeh on the stage shall go,
While Sanderson shall ever ply the hoe.
Mulhern shall form a banking firm;
Earl Hodge as mayor shall serve a term.
A Gutek for his voice be known
Which truly has a wonderful tone.
"Stretch" Goodwin an aeronaut shall become,
While Eberhard shall drive an auto some.
For musicians there'll be Misses Butler
Terrell, Sherriffs, M. Lowe and Fannie Fletcher.
Miss Flint and Miss Hall, Red Cross Nurses;
O'Hara shall live by writing verses.
"Tobe" Hogan a circus jockey gay
From Albert Hope shall wire the day.
Misses White and Lesure — suffragettes,
Bob Thompson shall live by winning bets.
Gale Savage shall run a factory
With Corrine Downey his secretary.
Misses Crozier and Driscoll dress makers neat,
While Cashman shall make his money on wheat.
The machinist's trade shall be represented well —
Messrs Buck, Tainter, Rossier, and Mathew Yelle.
A professional dancer Miss H. Lowe shall be;
Irving Smith shall seek his fortune at sea.
Many a teacher there'll be from this dear class
Who shall throughout the nation pass.
Marjorie Bruce and Vera Sexton
Shall instruct in English to perfection.
B. Perkins and Marshall professors of Physics;
Fred Ryan and Leonard shall be teachers of Civics (?)
A Latin department Frances Lowe shall lead,
I. Willmot in Trig. shall be good indeed
French be upheld by Misses Brigham and Marshall,
Morris Ligom a track-team coach so tall.

Misses Olsen and Hamilton German instructors,
While Rourke and Maney shall serve as proctors.
Marjorie Harris and Leonice shall have charge of the gym,
When weighty ones try to grow slim.
For stenographers there'll be — Misses Ryan,
A Watson, Cook, and Margaret O'Brien.
The telephone office shall claim two or three,
Misses Monahan, Perron and Miriam Lacey.
Our professional Athletes — Maurice O'Connor,
Heimie Claman, Stevenson, and Laurie Hannula.
And now that you've heard our prophecies
How we shall sail o'er life's great seas,
As parting time fast draws nigh
The Class of Fifteen bades you good-bye.

# THE FACULTY—1914-15

CHARLES T. WOODBURY, *Principal*

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| Irene C. Cowles | French |
| Caroline F. Fairbanks | Algebra, Geometry, Latin |
| Mary C. Smith | History |
| Alice W. Brown | English |
| Maud L. Gifford | Algebra, Latin, English |
| Helen F. Stratton | English |
| Josie S. Miner | Typewriting |
| Anna E. Dunn | English |
| Alice M. Greathead | French, English |
| Charles F. W. Edmands | Biology, Algebra, Geometry |
| James M. McNamara | Physics |
| Alice B. Hoyt | Dressmaking, Special work |
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| Mary B. Lyons | History |
| James A. Chalmers | Chemistry |
| William A. Leighton | Latin, English |
| Maud E. Whitney | English, Arithmetic, Special work |
| Annie K. Kirby | Bookkeeping, Writing |
| Bertha L. Sherwin | Librarian |
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| Arthur L. Primeau | Drawing |
| Don C. Clark | Manual Training |
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| John H. Buck | Industrial Physics, Chemistry |
| Clarence N. Amiott | Physical Director |
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| Alice G. Porter | Stenography |
| Mary E. Greene | English |
| Grace M. Lombard | German, English |
| George G. Wright | Commercial Subjects |
| Hattie L. Hawley | Commercial Arithmetic, Geography, Industrial History |
| Mabel Harrington | Drawing |
| Alice C. Fuller | French, English, History |
| Bessie M. Banyea | Stenography, Writing, Bookkeeping |
| Elizabeth R. Bryant | Latin, English, Algebra |
| Martina H. Chase | Secretary |
| Lucy B. Wyman | Assistant in Dressmaking, Millinery |
| Alga E. Webber | Physical Culture |
| Nelson P. Coffin | Singing |



# SOCIALS

## School Night.

The sixth annual School Night was held Friday evening, September 11, with a large attendance of students and friends. Miss Margaret Slattery gave an excellent address on "Make the Most of Yourself." Mr. Goodrich and Superintendent of School James Chalmers also spoke. The musical part of the program consisted of selections by the school orchestra and school songs by the pupils.

President George Daniels, of the Class of 1914, presented to the school the class gift to be known as "The 1914 General Excellence Prize." This will be awarded annually to the one who has made the most of his or her four year's course in the High School.

## First Senior Class Party.

The First Senior Class Party was held in Wallace Hall, November 26, Thanksgiving evening. The party was voted a great success and was well attended. The platform was attractively decorated with potted plants, palms, and the class colors. The music was furnished by E. Percival Coleman. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leighton and Miss Mary Ethel Greene.

## Faculty Reception to the Seniors.

The reception of the faculty to the Seniors and their parents was held December 4. The parents were given an opportunity to confer with the teachers and inspect the building. An entertainment was given by several alumni now attending the Normal School, entitled "Pa's New Housekeeper." After which refreshments were served by several members of the Junior Class. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

## Zeta Phi Dance.

The tenth annual reception and dance of the Delta Chapter of the Zeta Phi was held in Wallace Hall, Monday evening, December 28. Dancing began at eight-thirty and continued until one o'clock. The whole fraternity served as a committee and the evening was most enjoyably spent. Everybody present declared it the greatest success. The hall was very tastefully decorated with palms.

### Newman Club Dance.

The Newman Club conducted its annual dancing party in Wallace Hall, December 30. The hall was prettily decorated with streamers in the club colors, purple and gold, while the stage was embanked with potted plants. The feature of the occasion were the several unique dances and specialties which were included in the dance program. The club had as its guest Charles Brickley, "The Harvard football star." E. Percival Coleman furnished music in his usual efficient manner. The active members were in charge of the affair.

### Lambda Sigma Dance.

The fifteenth dance of the Zeta Chapter of the Lambda Sigma fraternity was held in Wallace Hall, New Year's eve. The hall was prettily decorated with palms, flowers, and attractive lighting effects. Dancing continued from eight o'clock until one, music being furnished by E. Percival Coleman. The evening was much enjoyed by everyone.

### The Junior Class Party.

The Junior Class Party was held Friday night, February 5, in Wallace Hall. Music was furnished by Merriam's orchestra. The hall was tastefully decorated with palms and the Junior Class flag was draped in a conspicuous place. Miss Pepin, Miss Lyons, and Mr. McNamara served as the chaperones.

### Interclass Party.

The Interclass Party was held May 14, in Wallace Hall. Music was furnished by E. Percival Coleman. The hall was decorated with palms, and the flags of both classes were displayed at opposite ends of the hall. One of the features of the evening was the special moonlight dance. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Howarth and Miss Gifford.

### The Juniors' Reception to the Seniors.

Friday evening, June 18, the Seniors were tendered a reception by the Juniors in the High School Building. For entertainment, the Juniors presented a very amusing farce "The Pigmy Show." After a miscellaneous programme, refreshments were served and dancing followed. The committee in charge were: William Fogerty, chairman, Franklin Eteson, Oscar Ringquist, Ruth Hartwell, Eupha Dunn, and Dorothy Parks.

## INTERCLASS PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

The interclass Prize Speaking Contest was held at the High School, Friday evening, March 26. The contestants acquitted themselves very well; the first prize for girls going to Miss Eupha Dunn, and the boys' prize to John Bennett. Honorable mentions were awarded to Miss Opal Shirreffs and Anson Smith. The judges were Mr. A. E. Stratton, Miss Alice Mason, and Mr. Harry P. Casey.

PROGRAM.

| | |
|---|---|
| Counsellor for the Prisoner | Ernest J. Humphrey |
| Mrs. McDougal, the Optimist | Hazel A. Hill |
| Making a Man of the Boy | John C. Bennett |
| Because She Loved Him So | Cecil Champney |

*Music, High School Orchestra.*

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|---|---|
| Who Won de Case? | Eupha C. Dunn |
| Tim's Vacation | Opal M. Shirreffs |
| The Horse Trade | Anson N. Smith |
| The Freeport Heresy | Carl F. Holloran. |

*Music, High School Orchestra.*

## INTERSCHOLASTIC PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

The Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest between the High Schools of Fitchburg, Leominster, Gardner and Orange was held in Gardner on Friday evening, May 28.

Fitchburg carried off first honors for both girls and boys. The winners were Miss Eupha C. Dunn of the class of '16 and John C. Bennett '15, while Miss Mildred A. Weeks of Gardner and Theodore K. Baker were each awarded honorable mention. The judges were Mr. S. L. Anderson of Worcester Academy, Prof. O. W. Long of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Rev. E. Coleman Nevils of Holy Cross College.

The program was as follows:

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|---|---|
| Music | *Orchestra* |
| Old Bernstein and "De Great Fiddle"<br>Roger Karl Beedle. | *Poole* |
| The Return of Regulus<br>Edward F. O'Connor. | *Anon* |
| Making a Man of the Boy<br>John C. Bennett. | *Anon* |
| The Village Oracle<br>Florence Mary Rogers. | *Harbour* |
| Mr. Clupp and The Adding Machine<br>Arnold Thiesfeldt. | *Tilden* |
| Music | *Orchestra* |
| Who won de Case?<br>Eupha C. Dunn. | *Anon* |
| A Scene from "If I Were a King"<br>Theodore Kenneth Baker. | *McCarthy* |
| The Man and the Boy<br>Mildred A. Weeks. | *Lippman* |
| When Elizabeth Went Home<br>Marion Richardson. | *Ronald* |
| Music | *Orchestra* |



SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER (CLASS PLAY)

## "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER."

THE Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen of the Fitchburg High School presented for its Senior Dramatics — "She Stoops to Conquer." A comedy in five acts by Oliver Goldsmith, at the Lyric Theatre on Monday Evening, May third, nineteen hundred and fifteen.

The play was given under the co-management of Miss Helen F. Stratton and Miss Mary Ethel Greene.

Mr. William A. Leighton, the faculty business manager, was ably assisted by Roger C. Allen, the student business manager, and a committee of twenty.

The costumes were made by the kindness of Miss Alice B. Hoyt, while Mr. Harry W. Leland constructed all the necessary stage properties.

"She Stoops To Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, was first performed in London in 1773. The plot is based on an actual experience of the author, who in his youth was directed by a wag to a private house for an inn. "She Stoops To Conquer," sometimes referred to as a comedy of manners, has had an unbrokened record of triumphs. It is one of the three eighteenth century comedies that still retain their popularity. It holds its high place in English literature because it contributed greatly to the overthrow of the false, sentimental comedy of its age.

The action of the play takes place within the space of eight hours.

ACT 1.

SCENE 1.—Family room of Squire Hardcastle's house.
Time: Late afternoon.
SCENE 2.—Common room of "The Three Pigeons."
Time: A little later than Scene 1.

ACT 2.

SCENE 1.—Family room of Squire Hardcastle's House.
Time: Two hours after Scene 2, Act 1.

ACT 3.

Same as Act 2. Two hours later.

ACT 4.

Same as Act 3. Two hours later.

ACT 5.

SCENE 1.—Garden of Squire Hardcastle's house.
Time: Two hours after Act 4.
SCENE 2.—Family room of Squire Hardcastle's house.

## THE CLASSES.

WE'VE been in many cities
And Europe we have met,
But never saw the High School
That could trim ours yet.

We've been in many cities
And rode on many trains,
But never saw a "Freshie"
Who had a lot of brains.

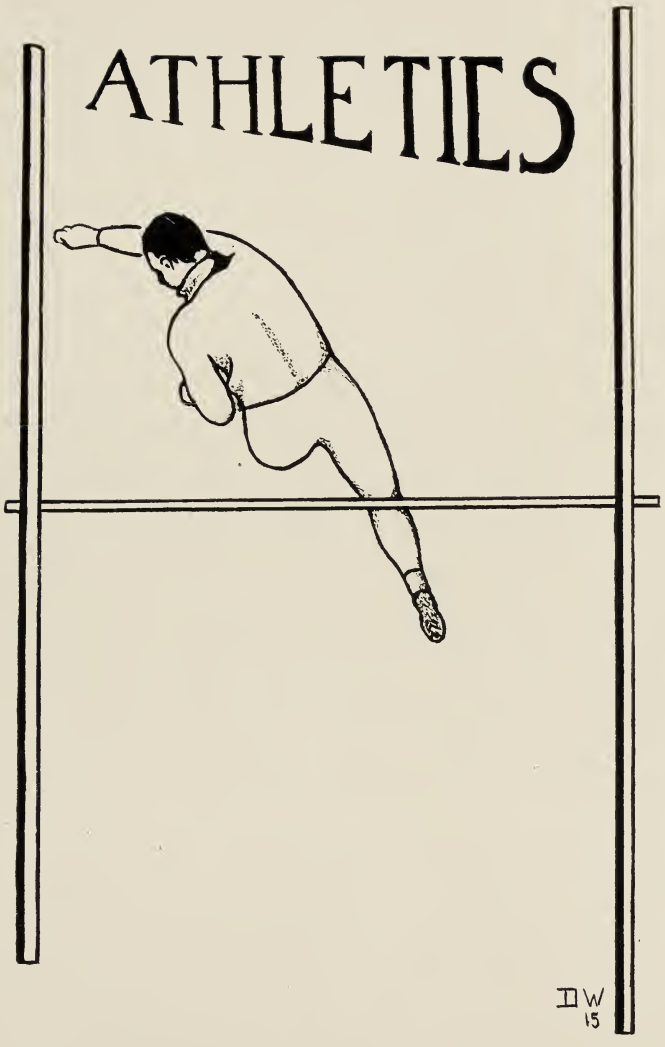
We've been in many cities
On many ships did sprawl,
And always knew a Junior
To think he knew it all.

We've been in many cities
Over many roads did chug,
And in every place on th' map
The Soph is called a Thug.

We've been in many cities
Of towns we saw enough
But never met a Senior
Who ever refused to Bluff.

We've been in many cities
In some 'neath foreign sky,
But never saw such hustlers
As the Boys of Fitchburg High.

# ATHLETICS



## ATHLETICS AN ESSENTIAL MORAL FACTOR

THE purpose of education today is in a great measure directed to the making of good citizens. To do this there must be a three sided development of the student, that is, the mental, the moral, and the physicial. Athletics, when pursued with moderation, to a great degree solves the problem of physical development. It also becomes the laboratory where many of the good and bad traits of character are acquired — therefore its office in the moral training of the student. We hear the statement that this school is a poor loser or a good one; a player is a gentleman or a "mucker." Take the same individuals under almost any other circumstances, and they would all be classed as gentlemen. In the excitement of physical contest, men act and appear as they really are, and not as they assume to be. The athletic field is the great common ground where every man proves his merit or his worthlessness. It is the final analysis of character, and he succeeds or fails because of what he really is.

The real life of the youth from his point of view is the one that he lives out with his fellows. Here he is free to pick and choose, to determine for himself what he will or will not do, swayed by his own deepest feelings and sentiments, influenced by those with whom he associates.

Where the opportunity is given the boys of a community to live out their real lives as expressed in competitive play—athletics under a wise leadership that drives home the lesson of right and wrong at the psychological moment of their occurence in practice — juvenile delinquency, misdemeanor, and crime decrease.

Athletics provides for an expression of youthful instinct and interest that is vital to the development of character. It is an essential factor in any scheme of moral education.

## OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

### 1914-1915.

*Executive Committee.*

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|---|---|
| President | Albert Milton Fish '15 |
| Vice-President | Frederick Francis Ryan '15 |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Charles T. Woodbury |
| Faculty Adviser | James M. McNamara |
| Alumni Adviser | Dr. Francis M. McMurray |

*Captains and Managers.*

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|---|---|
| Captain Football | Lauri Ludvig Hannula '15 |
| Manager Football | Frederick Francis Ryan '15 |
| Captain Basketball | Albert Milton Fish '15 |
| Manager Basketball | Clarence Noah Amiott |
| Captain Baseball | Maurice George O'Connor '15 |
| Manager Baseball | Daniel Francis Sullivan '15 |
| Captain Track | Morris Ligom '15 |
| Manager Track | Matthew Ferdinand Yelle15 |

*Coach.*

Basket-ball, Football, Baseball, Track — Clarence N. Amiott.




FOOT BALL TEAM

## FOOTBALL.

The football team scored a wonderful success during the past season. Few high school teams in the state were able to equal the record turned in by the local high school football team and for a time the boys had championship aspirations. They not only succeeded in winning the Wachusett Interscholastic football pennant, but displayed a form that entitled them to even more consideration than mere winners of the league championship. Their work all through the year, their success against stronger and more experienced teams, their showing in every situation and in the number of points scored, marked the 1915 football team as one of unusual ability and power.

The team played eleven games and won nine of them. They lost to Nashua High after the most strenuous contest of the season in which the questionable methods adopted and put into effect by the New Hampshire team spoiled the exhibition. That was the only game lost. Gardner succeeded in tying us while Cushing Academy second and the Mechanic Arts of Boston were the only teams to score in addition to Nashua. This is a remarkable record considering the calibre of the opponents encountered by the high school squad.

The Seniors on the team were well represented by Captain Hannula, Myllykangas, Fish, Moriarty, Stevenson, Rossier, Savage, Ligom, Rice, Allen, Deneen, and Ruddy.

## SUMMARY.

| Date | Place | Opponents. | F.H.S. | Opp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 3 | Fitchburg | Shirley Industrial | 70 | 0 |
| Oct. 7 | Ashburnham | Cushing Second | 34 | 0 |
| Oct. 12 | Fitchburg | Leominster | 27 | 0 |
| Oct. 17 | Fitchburg | Worcester Trade | 12 | 0 |
| Oct. 24 | Gardner | Gardner | 13 | 0 |
| Oct. 28 | Fitchburg | Cushing Second | 17 | 7 |
| Oct. 31 | Fitchburg | Boston Mechanic Arts | 32 | 7 |
| Nov. 7 | Fitchburg | Worcester North | 67 | 0 |
| Nov. 14 | Nashua | Nashua | 7 | 27 |
| Nov. 21 | Fitchburg | Gardner | 0 | 0 |
| Nov. 26 | Leominster | Leominster | 33 | 0 |
| | | Total | 312 | 41 |

## THE TEAM.

| Name | Position | Age. | Weight. | Ht. | Games. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hannula, Capt., '15 | c. | 18 | 160 | 5.09 | 11 |
| Rossier '15 | f.b. | 19 | 155 | 5.09 | 11 |
| Savage '15 | l.h.b. | 18 | 156 | 5.10 | 11 |
| Shirreffs '16 | r.h.b. | 19 | 163 | 6.00 | 9 |
| Stevenson '15 | q.b. | 18 | 135 | 5.08 | 11 |
| Myllykangas '15 | l.g. | 18 | 178 | 5.11 | 11 |
| Hidden '16 | r.g. | 17 | 180 | 6.01½ | 10 |
| Fish '15 | l.t. | 18 | 155 | 6.01½ | 11 |
| Herndon '17 | r.t. | 17 | 175 | 6.00½ | 11 |
| Moriarty '15 | l.e. | 20 | 140 | 5.06 | 9 |
| Connors '16 | r.e. | 17 | 143 | 5.10 | 11 |
| Ligom '15 | e. | 18 | 145 | 6.00 | 6 |
| Rice '15 | h.b. | 18 | 118 | 5.04 | 10 |
| Deneen '15 | t. & g. | 17 | 185 | 5.07 | 11 |
| Allen '15 | e. | 17 | 120 | 5.08 | 4 |
| Ruddy '15 | g. | 17 | 148 | 5.10½ | 6 |
| Driscoll '16 | h.b. | 17 | 149 | 5.09 | 2 |
| Davis '17 | e. | 16 | 135 | 5.06½ | 2 |
| Parker '17 | q.b. | 17 | 115 | 5.04 | 6 |
| Haley '17 | h.b. | 16 | 135 | 5.06 | 9 |
| O'Brien '18 | c. | 15 | 180 | 5.07 | 2 |

## TRIBUTE.

NOW as the final page in the history of the 1914-1915 athletic season, and a fitting climax to the glorious record of our high school, we wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful work accomplished by our physical director, Clarence N. Amiott.

At his feet we place the laurel wreaths of our victories, for is it not indeed his unbounded enthusiasm, his untiring energy, his patience and interest in us that laid the foundations of, and brought about the results of our great success in athletics.

Never in its history has the Fitchburg High School made such progress and continuous success in all branches of athletics as under the leadership of our present coach. We have during the past year, not only won the Wachusett Interscholastic Championships in football, basketball, baseball, and track, but have scored victories over many of the strongest teams in the state. All of this was possible under the supervision of Mr. Amiott's coaching system and his manner of developing the possibilities in the fellows. In return for his efforts there has been displayed a fighting spirit and interest that is wonderful when we compare our athletic standard with that of some years past. He has really put the F. H. S. "on the map," and we are now seriously considered by institutions of big athletic reputation as a power not to be slighted.

Being an alumnus of our school makes us doubly proud of him, and we only hope that the school will acknowledge his valuable services as director of athletics; we hope that he may continue in his office as the most popular coach in the history of our Alma Mater.

*Chapeaux bas* to Mr Amiott!

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It is also proper at the present moment to present our card of thanks to Dr. Francis McMurray for the interest he has taken in our school, and for the indispensable services which he has rendered in his professional capacity in looking after the physical welfare of our athletes.




BASKET BALL TEAM

## BASKETBALL.

THE basketball team made an unusual record this season, for it not only won the Wachusett Interscholastic basketball league pennant but also defeated every high school it went against, losing only two of the 13 games played. Both defeats were administered by the Cushing Academy second team, which won by one point at Cushing and then repeated by two points at Fitchburg.

Despite those two defeats, the record was a remarkable one and Coach Amiott has every reason to be proud of the excellent showing made by his players.

The school has turned out seven letter men: six of these, Captain Fish, Stevenson, Marshall, Parkhurst, Allen and Claman, being Seniors.

SUMMARY.

| Date | Place | Opponents | F. H. S. | Opp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 12 | Fitchburg | Northboro | 37 | 17 |
| Dec. 19 | Southbridge | Southbridge | 36 | 25 |
| Dec. 25 | Fitchburg | F. H. S. Alumni | 46 | 19 |
| Dec. 29 | Holliston | Holliston | 31 | 15 |
| Jan. 1 | Gardner | Gardner | 19 | 10 |
| Jan. 9 | Ashburnham | Cushing Second | 18 | 19 |
| Jan. 16 | Winchendon | Murdock | 52 | 22 |
| Jan. 23 | Leominster | Leominster | 27 | 10 |
| Jan. 30 | Fitchburg | Gardner | 35 | 13 |
| Feb. 6 | Fitchburg | Leominster | 70 | 8 |
| Feb. 13 | Fitchburg | Cushing Second | 13 | 15 |
| Feb. 22 | Fitchburg | Southbridge | 45 | 20 |
| Feb. 27 | Fitchburg | Lunenburg A. A. | 29 | 28 |
| | | Total | 458 | 221 |

THE TEAM

| Players | Games | B'sk'ts. | Players | Games | B'sk'ts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fish (capt.) '15, l.f. | 10 | 65 | Parker '17 | 6 | 3 |
| Marshall '15, c. | 13 | 58 | Shirreffs '16 | 3 | 6 |
| Stevenson '15, r.f. | 12 | 37 | Sullivan '15 | 5 | 3 |
| Parkhusrt '15, r.b. | 11 | 18 | Blake '17 | 5 | 1 |
| Herndon '17, l.b. | 10 | 12 | Barr '16 | 6 | 0 |
| Claman '15, l.b. | 10 | 12 | Woods '17 | 3 | 0 |
| Allen '15, l.f., r.f. | 12 | 5 | Colburn '17 | 2 | 0 |

Baskets from fouls: — Fish 11, Parkhusrt 9, Allen 2.




BASE BALL TEAM

## BASEBALL.

AS in the case of football and basketball Fitchburg had a most successful baseball team this year. It has not only won the Wachusett Interscholastic league pennant, but only lost one game of its entire schedule. One of the peculiar facts that makes this record even more remarkable is, that the team was almost entirely composed of new men and the outlook for baseball aspirations were truly dim. However, it only needed a man of Coach Amiott's ability to turn it into a winning aggregation.

| Date | Place | Opponents | F. H. S. | Opp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| April 17 | Fitchburg | Worcester North High | 9 | 5 |
| April 19 | Orange | Orange High | 14 | 9 |
| April 24 | Fitchburg | Worcester Trade School | 11 | 1 |
| May 1 | Leominster | Leominster High | 16 | 0 |
| May 4 | Fitchburg | Cushing Academy 2nd | 7 | 3 |
| May 8 | Worcester | Worcester Academy 2nd | 8 | 7 |
| May 15 | Fitchburg | Gardner High | 13 | 5 |
| May 22 | Athol | Athol High | 6 | 2 |
| May 29 | Fitchburg | Leominster High | 14 | 5 |
| May 31 | Keene | Keene High (2 games) | 3 | 4 |
| | | | 7 | 3 |
| June 12 | Gardner | Gardner High | 11 | 1 |

### THE TEAM.

O'Connor '15, Capt., 3 b.
Stevenson '15, c.f.
Hodge '15, l.f.
Savage '15, c.
Kielty '15, r. f.
Shirreffs '16, 1b.
Corley '16, r.f., 2b.
Eteson '16, p.
Fraas '16, ss.
Madden '18, c.
Woodcome '18, p.
Muir '16, l.f. 2b.



TRACK TEAM

## INTERCLASS TRACK MEET.

The annual interclass meet was held at the new Driving Park on Friday, May 21. Although the weather conditions were decidedly adverse, great interest was shown and the number of contestants was unusually large. The competition was keen and some fine sport was furnished. The Seniors scored the largest number of points in both the major and minor events.

### SENIOR DIVISION SUMMARY.

100 *yard dash* — Champney, Junior; Stevenson, Senior; Ligom, Senior. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

1 *mile run* — Bennett, Senior; Rice, Sophomore; Gardner, Junior. Time, 5 min., 25 sec.

*High hurdles*, 120 *yards* — Parkhurst, Senior; Sullivan, Senior; Rice, Senior. Time, 17 4-5 sec

880 *yard run* — Corley, Junior; Collins, Senior; Blake, Sophomore. Time, 2 min., 20 sec.

220 *yard dash* — Parkhurst, Senior; Stevenson, Senior; Champney, Junior. Time 25 sec.

440 *yard run* — Ligom, Senior; McCue, Sophomore; Blake, Sophomore. Time, 57 sec.

*Low hurdles*, 220 *yards* — Rice, Senior; Davis, Sophomore; Perault, Sophomore. Time 31 2-5 sec.

12 *pound Shotput* — Shirreffs, Junior; Marshall, Senior; Sawyer, Sophomore. Distance, 35 ft., 2 in.

*Running high jump* — Marshall, Senior; Perault, Sophomore; Sullivan, Senior; Height, 4 ft., 11 in.

*Running Broad jump* —Champney, Junior; Stevenson, Senior; Davis, Sophomore. Distance 16 ft., 10 in.

*Pole vault* — Kielty, Senior; Parkhurst, Senior; Wyman, Senior. Height, 9 ft.

*Half-mile relay* — Seniors 1st; Rice, Parkhurst, Ligom, Sullivan.
Juniors 2nd. Sophomores 3rd.
Totals: Seniors, 65; Juniors, 25; Sophomores, 18; Freshmen, 0.

### JUNIOR DIVISION SUMMARY.

75 *yard dash* — Claman, Senior; Wilson, Junior; Brown, Freshman. Time, 8 3-5 sec.

*Low hurdles*, 120 *yards* — Claman, Senior; Allen, Senior; Upton, Freshman. Time, 18 sec.

*Running Broad jump* — Allen, Senior; Wilson, Junior; Claman, Senior. Distance, 15 ft., 6 in.

*Pole vault* — Parker, Junior; Ahola, Freshman; Cushing, Freshman. Distance, 8 ft., 3 in.

*Half mile relay* — Seniors 1st; Allen, Maney, O'Connor, Claman.
Sophomores 2nd. Freshman 3rd.
Totals: Seniors, 24; Juniors, 11; Freshmen, 8; Sophomores, 3.

## WACHUSETT INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET.

The Wachusett Interscholastic Track Meet was held on Saturday June 5 at the Fitchburg Driving Park. The three schools Fitchburg, Gardner and Leominster competed. The meet was run off in excellent order, and the events were hard fought and exciting.

Fitchburg succeeded in taking first honors in both classes, winning 68 points in the Senior events and 28 in the Junior. Gardner beat out Leominster for second place in the larger class with 25 points and lost in the Junior, with only 1 point. Leominster received 23½ points in the Senior events and second place in the Junior, with 16 points.

With the winning of the track meet Fitchburg became the all-round champions of the Wachusett Interscholastic League.

### SENIOR EVENTS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 100-*yard dash.* | Ligom, Fitchburg.<br>Leamy, Leominster.<br>Stevenson, Fitchburg. | Time, 10 4-5 sec. |
| *Pole vault.* | Kielty, Fitchburg.<br>Wyman, Fitchburg.<br>Parkhurst, Fitchburg. | Distance, 8 ft., 5 in. |
| 880-*yard run.* | Kelton, Gardner.<br>Corley, Fitchburg.<br>Greenwood, Gardner. | Time, 2 min., 8 sec. |
| *Running Broad jump.* | Ligom, Fitchburg.<br>Kennedy, Gardner<br>Stevenson, Fitchburg. | Distance, 18 ft., 3½ in. |
| 220-*yard dash.* | Leamy, Leominster.<br>Ligom, Fitchburg<br>Stevenson, Fitchburg. | Time, 24 2-5 sec. |
| *High hurdles*, 120 *yds.* | Parkhurst, Fitchburg.<br>H. Sullivan, Fitchburg.<br>Perault, Fitchburg. | Time, 20 1-5 sec. |
| *Javelin throw.* | Willard, Leominster.<br>Marshall, Fitchburg.<br>Hannula, Fitchburg. | Distance, 118 ft., 10 in. |
| 1 *mile run.* | Kelton, Gardner.<br>Thompson, Leominster.<br>F. Sullivan, Fitchburg. | Time, 4 min., 55 1-5 sec. |
| *Running high jump.* | Marshall, Fitchburg.<br>Willard, Leominster.<br>Brunke, Gardner. | Height, 5 ft., 3 in. |

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|---|---|---|
| *Low hurdles, 220 yds.* | Rice, Fitchburg.<br>Perault, Fitchburg.<br>H. Sullivan, Fitchburg. | Time, 30 2-5 sec. |
| 12-*pound shotput.* | Cafferty, Gardner.<br>Marshall, Fitchburg.<br>Carter, Leominster. | Distance, 37 ft. |
| 440-*yard run.* | Ligom, Fitchburg.<br>Milan, Leominster.<br>Johnson, Gardner. | Time, 56 sec. |
| *Half mile relay* | Fitchburg, Stevenson, Perault. Sullivan, Parkhurst.<br>Leominster.<br>Gardner. | Time, 1 min. 45 sec. |
| Totals | Fitchburg, 68;<br>Gardner, 25;<br>Leominster, 23½. | |

## JUNIOR EVENTS.

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|---|---|---|
| 75-*yard dash.* | Claman, Fitchburg.<br>Champney, Fitchburg.<br>Pitre, Leominster. | Time, 8 3-5 sec. |
| *Low hurdles, 120 yds.* | Champney, Fitchburg.<br>Claman, Fitchburg.<br>Pitre, Leominster. | Time, 18 1-5 sec. |
| *Running Broad jump.* | Allen, Leominster.<br>Baker, Leominster.<br>Wilson, Fitchburg. | Distance, 17 ft., 2 in. |
| *Pole vault.* | Parker, Fitchburg.<br>Allen, Leominster.<br>Cushing, Fitchburg. | Height, 5 ft., 11¼ in. |
| *Half mile relay* | Fitchburg: Wilson, Parker, Champney, Claman,<br>Leominster.<br>Gardner. | Time, 1 min., 50 sec. |
| Totals: | Fitchburg, 28;<br>Leominster, 16;<br>Gardner, 1. | |

## LETTER MEN. 1914-1915.

| *Name* | *Class* | *Football* | *Basketball* | *Baseball* | *Track* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allen, Roger | Senior | F | F | | |
| Champney, Lewis | Junior | | | | F |
| Claman, Herman | Senior | | F | | F |
| Connors, James | Junior | F | | | |
| Corley, Philip | Junior | | | F | |
| Davis, John | Sophomore | F | | | |
| Deneen, Francis | Senior | F | | | |
| Driscoll, Herbert | Junior | F | | | |
| Eteson, Franklin | Junior | | | F | |
| Fish, Milton, Capt.* | Senior | F | F* | | |
| Fraas, Alfred | Junior | | | F | |
| Haley, Richard | Sophomore | F | | | |
| Hannula, Lauri Capt.* | Senior | F* | | | |
| Herndon, Aaron | Sophomore | F | F | | |
| Hidden, Donald | Junior | F | | | |
| Hodge, Earl | Senior | | | F | |
| Kielty, Paul | Senior | | | F | F |
| Ligom, Morris, Capt.* | Senior | F | | | F* |
| Madden, Thomas | Freshman | | | F | |
| Marshall, Cliften | Senior | | F | | F |
| Moriarty, Daniel | Senior | F | | | |
| Muir, Archibald | Junior | | | F | |
| Myllykangas, Waino | Senior | F | | | |
| O'Brien, George | Freshman | F | | | |
| O'Connor, Maurice, Capt.* | Senior | | | F* | |
| Parker, Byron | Sophomore | F | | | |
| Parker, Harold | Junior | | | | F |
| Parkhurst, Raymond | Senior | | F | | F |
| Perault, Joseph | Sophomore | | | | F |
| Rice, Richard | Senior | F | | | F |
| Rossier, Wesley | Senior | F | | | |
| Ruddy, Charles | Senior | F | | | |
| Ryan, Frederick, Mgr. | Senior | F | | | |
| Savage, Gale | Senior | F | | F | |
| Shirreffs, Howard | Junior | F | | F | |
| Stevenson, Loring | Senior | F | F | F | |
| Sullivan, Francis, Mgr. | Senior | | | F | |
| Sullivan, Herbert | Senior | | | | F |
| Woodcombe, Francis | Freshman | | | F | |
| Yelle, Mathew, Mgr. | Senior | | | | F |


A.O. '15
CLUBS



NEWMAN CLUB

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# Newman Club



Actives

Harry A. Barnacle
John F. Barnicle
Chester P. Cosgrove
Frederick T. Darcy
James F. Deneen
Herbert J. Driscoll
George F. Dunn
Carl F. Halloran
Ernest J. Humphrey
Paul C. Kielty
Thomas F. Kielty
Paul R. Lynch
Joseph Maney
Joseph McDermott, Jr.
James S. Mullaney
Maurice G. O'Connor
Arthur T. Rourke
Thomas M. Scanlon
Herbert P. Sullivan
Austin W. Sweeney




LAMBDA SIGMA

# Lambda Sigma Fraternity

## Zeta Chapter




Actives.

Walter Allen Austin, Jr.
Clarence Herbert Day
Frederick Nathan Dillon
Charles Davis Hall
George Bancroft Hall
Donald Bryant Hidden
Robert Pratt Hidden
Kingsley Kittredge Howarth
Harold James Morse
Howard Hazelhurst Shirrefts
Roland Lewis Werner
Donald Wyman



ZETA PHI FRATERNITY

# Zeta Phi Fraternity

## Delta Chapter




### Actives

Roger Chase Allen
Gardner Westinghouse Brown
Donald Ray Goodnow
Dana Dudley Goodwin
Clarence Ellsworth Hawkins
Harold Rivington Parker
Raymond Thurston Parkhurst
Benjamin Chute Perkins
Richard Gorman Rice
Anson Nye Smith
Loring Reed Stevenson
Robert White Thompson
Maurice Garthwaite Townend



INDUSTRIAL COURSE

## THE COOPERATIVE INDUSTRIAL COURSE.

THE seventh year of the Industrial Course has come to its close with the usual supply of energetic young business men on hand who have fostered the well known reputation of the course for turning out intelligent and industrious workers to meet the problems of the industrial world.

The class has made several tours of inspection to various industrial plants in this city, Boston, and Worcester.

There are sixteen boys who are completing the course of four years struggle with the practical and theoretical problems not only in the sacred halls of the high school but also in the various manufacturing plants of the city. Among this number are nine full-fledged machinists, two printers, one cotton mill operator, one draftsman, and one jack-of-all-trades, whom we classify thus because he has delved into drafting, machine work and the grocery business; yet has been fascinated by none. We suspect he will turn out to be an artist or some other such impractical worker.

We must thank the employers for the encouragement and opportunity they have given us to get this unique training. They expect, and rightly, that we will become more efficient workers and contribute to the high reputation of Fitchburg products, which is world-wide.

We tender our gratitude to our teachers who have given so much of their time and energy to prepare us for the future, and to the foremen and workmen in the shops who have lent us aid and encouragement. And finally we shall endeavor to maintain the reputation of the course which our predecessors have so firmly established, and if possible spread its good report so that others may enjoy its benefits.



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

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## F. H. S. ORCHESTRA.

*Conductor*
Miss Alice R. Pepin

*First Violins*

Opal M. Shirreffs
Anna M. Dwyer
Jesse E. Wilson
Roland S. Spalding
Eugene G. Cote

*Second Violins*

Helen B. Proctor
Marie V. Lewis
James R. Chaisson
Scott H. Olesen

*Clarionet*
Arthur J. Eberhard

*Flutes*

Wesley J. Buck
Alexander Coleman

*Cornets*

Lawrence A. Hardy
David S. Borowski

*Drums and Bells*

Harold W. Wray
Henry T. Wray

*Pianists*

Helen C. Butler
Edith W. Terrell

*Faculty Adviser*
Mr. William Leighton.



THE SCHOOL COUNCIL

## FITCHBURG HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL 1914-1915

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*Faculty Adviser*
Principal, Charles T. Woodbury.

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Lucia Hutchins
Theresa Walsh
Francis Sullivan

*Junior Class Officers*

Carl Holloran
Sarah Anderson
Zita Burleigh
Herbert Driscoll

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*Senior*

25 Frederick Lacey
26 Leonice Brown
26 Dana Goodwin
27 Morris Ligom
28 Raymond Parkhurst

*Junior*

24 Donald Hidden
31 George Flynn
34 Howard Shirreffs
35 Ruth O'Connor
37 Ernest Humphrey

*Sophomore*

22 James McHugh
23 Anna Dwyer
P. Lecturer, Joseph Perault
P. Lab. Bancroft Hall
32 Agnes Fitzgibbon
21 William Colburn

*Freshman*

7 Paul Wickham
8 Mabel Nelson
33 Joseph Cushing
36 Clifton Hall
38 Walter Fish
39 Margaret Grant
43 Arthur Shea
44 Helen Remington
47 Chester Cosgrove



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JUNIOR CLASS

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D. Borowsky
B. Israel
C. McCarthy
J. McCann
G. Hassett

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

This year, Class Day is to be June 25, and an excellent program has been planned for the day. In the morning the Senior Class Play, "She Stoops To Conquer," is to be given before the school.

The cast is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. HARDCASTLE | Margaret C. O'Brien |
| SQUIRE HARDCASTLE | Herbert P. Sullivan |
| TONY LUMPKIN | Robert N. Wallis, Jr. |
| Son of Mrs. Hardcastle. | |
| KATE HARDCASTLE | Lucia P. Hutchins. |
| Daughter of the Hardcastles. | |
| CONSTANCE NEVILLE | Dorothy B. Sturtevant |
| Niece and ward of Mrs. Hardcastle. | |
| JACK SLANG | James Mullaney |
| The horse doctor. | |
| DICK MUGGINS | Edward D. Hogan |
| The exciseman. | |
| AMINADAB | James F. Deneen |
| Street musician. | |
| TOM TWIST | Anson N. Smith |
| An acrobat. | |
| THE MAN-ASLEEP-ON-A-CHAIR | Lauri L. Hannula |
| STINGO | John F. Barnicle. |
| Landlord of The Three Pigeons. | |
| ROSIE | Ruth A. Weston |
| MARIE | Opal M. Shirreffs |
| Maids at the Inn. | |
| CHARLES MARLOW | Morris Ligom |
| Son of Sir Charles Marlow. | |
| GEORGE HASTINGS | Dana D. Goodwin |
| His chum. | |
| JEREMY | Loring R. Stevenson |
| The postilion, servant to Young Marlow. | |
| DIGGORY | Albert J. Gutek |
| Bulter in Hardcastle's house. | |
| ROGER | Lauri L. Hannula |
| DICK | Anson N. Smith |
| THOMAS | James Mullaney |
| Servants in the Hardcastles' house. | |
| DOLLY | Teresa A. Morrilly |
| Maid to Kate Hardcastle. | |
| Sir CHARLES MARLOW | George D. Moriarty |
| Friend of Squire Hardcastle. | |

The play is under the direction of Miss Helen F. Stratton and Miss Mary Ethel Green. Mr. William A. Leighton and Roger Allen are the business managers.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, there is to be a relay race between the Senior and Junior boys, from Worcester to Fitchburg. The winning team is to be the guest of the faculty at a banquet at Whalom in the evening. At the same time, the entire class is to be entertained at Whalom by the faculty, at which time, all amusements on the grounds are to be free to them.

Sunday, June 27, the Baccalaureate exercises are to be held in the Assembly Hall. Mr. Edgerly is to be the speaker.

School will close Monday. In the evening the Alumni Reunion will take place.

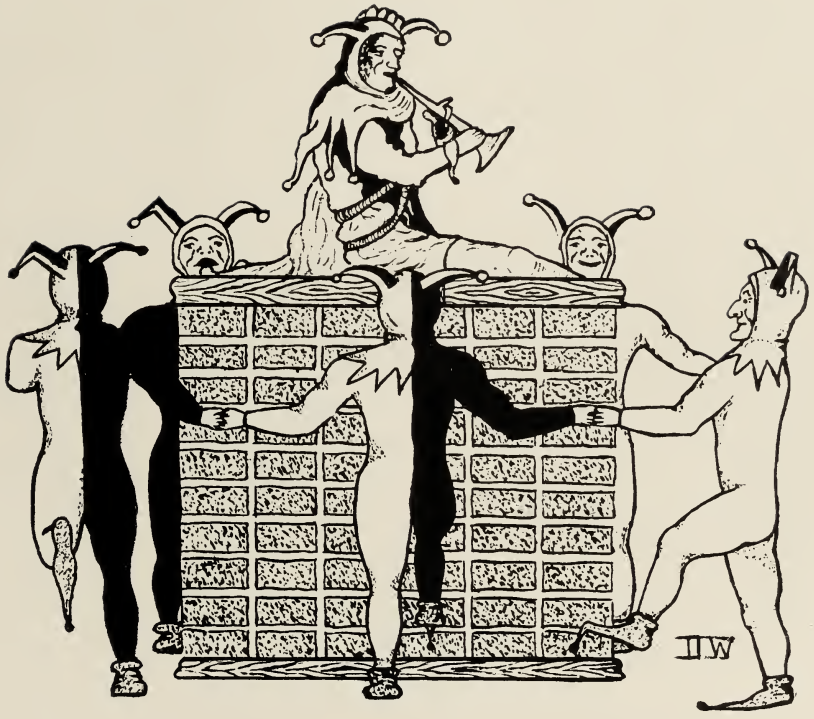
Wednesday, June 30, will be graduation day.

Thursday, June 31, the Promenade will take place.

## CLASS WILL.

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen of the Fitchburg High School, being — praise God — of sound minds and in complete possession of all our faculties, do announce this, our last will and testament; and do desire upon the following, to bestow our earthly possessions:

To the school — Coach Amiott.
Mr. Woodbury — A new high school.
Mary Cushing Smith — A new pedigree.
Billy Hunter — A stove-pipe hat for his frock coat.
Miss Lyons — Complimentary tickets to everything.
Miss Greene — Equal Suffrage.
Bessie Banyea — Model students.
Martina Chase — A new friend.
Coach Amiott — A first-aid cabinet.
Assembly Hall — Desks for study pupils.
Class Rooms — Cushions for all the chairs.
Miss Gifford — An yeast cake.
Howard Shirreffs — A good report card.
Dorothy Parks — A dictionary.
Carl Holloran — Success in Prize Speaking.
Zeta Burleigh — A book on the art of swimming.
Donald Hidden — A push cart.
Lunch Counter — A new menu.
Edward O'Neil — A rag doll.
The Juniors — The Relay Race.
Miss Rosie Grout — A new Beau.
Miss Ruth Hartwell — A style book.
Jesse Wilson — A suffragist wife.
Miss Porter — A new supply of horn goods.
Theodore Merriam — A new coiffure.



# JOKES

## RULES FOR FRESHMEN.

By "Newt"

Don't say a Senior's a lunatic when he acts silly. He does it to amuse you, children.

Be sure and attend the ball games twice a week anyway. If baseball interferes with your studies, give the studies up.

When you see a Sophomore — shoot him — he's an enemy; when you spy a Junior — weep for him — he's hopeless; when you flicker your lamps on a Senior — bow — he's your superior.

When C. T. is reading Bible, hit him with spitballs. He enjoy's seeing children play.

Give the statute a cigarette once a week. They're croaking for a smoke.

Do not take English from Mary Ethel Greene, for her marks have a very low temperature.

For your daily Mythology and Fairy Tales, visit Room 32.

Skip school only once a week, so C. T. can't catch on.

Don't get frightened at Mr. Coffin, in music; he only takes 'em once a week; he ain't responsible.

Don't get all excited when you see something prowling around Room 39. No, it's not a missing link. He teaches Biology.

When there is a fire, go out calmly and quietly; when there is a firedrill, stay and fight the fire.

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A remarkable senior is Ryan,
Who, in school is a regular lion,
Said Fred, "It is queer"
As he let fall a tear;
"My marks I just barely get by on!"

Clerk in the Shoe Store — "These shoes are Louis XIV, madam."

Beryl H. — "They are pretty large, I think Louis XIII½ will be big enough."

His name, like his face, it is Ruddy,
And they do say, his brain, it is muddy.
He may be big and strong
But he's always in wrong,
The truth must be told, he don't study.

## DAFFYDILS.

IF Miss Laitala was with Miss Hipwell, who was Edith Asquith?

IF Annie Dunn likes her oolong-seelong-solong tea, who in Haverill likes Frank Kiel-ty?

IF you need a remedy or cure, come and visit — Sullivan, '15; Driscoll, '16. They're both "HERBS."

IF Dirt is daughter of Mother Earth, is Sand-er-son?

IF she found someone stole an afternoon P. M. session, who would Miss Martina Chase?

IF Rice is soft, is Eber-hard?

IF he was dumb, could Mattie Yelle?

IF Ryan is solid oak, is Hazel Flint?

IF Miss Hamilton is wrong, is Pauline Wright?

IF Alice is a she, is Harr-a-hy?

IF Sully is wild, is Gail Savage?

IF Dorothy told a fib, would it be a "White" lie?

IF Dana won a great race, would it be a Good-win?

IF Elsie told us of her lovers adventures would it sound like a "Fish" story?

IF Theresa Walsh is Sharp, is Vivian Keene?

IF she bought a "bike" would Grace Rideout to Ashby?

IF Joe was a nut, would we be justified in calling him a Maney-ac?

IF she made a date, would Percy New-combe?

IF Fenton is worth 33% how much is Alice Holling-worth?

IF C. T. likes pepsin gum, who likes Li-gom?

IF we threw paper on the floor would Mr. Burrage?

IF Roland's love-sick is Ruth's Hartwell?

## CARTOONS.

1. The Dingbat Family . . Senior Classs Officers.
2. The Family Upstairs . . Junior Class Officers.
3. Billy the Boy Artist . . . Arthur O'Hara.
4. Shrimp Flynn . . . . Richard Culley.
5. 'Smatter Pop . . . . . Norcross Wallis.
6. Tight Waddo the Monk . . George Wellington.
7. Desperate Desmond . . . Fred Ryan.
8. Who's Loony Now? . . . Ralph Howard.
9. Mutt and Jeff . . . . A. Fish and A. Hope.
10. That Son-in-law of Pa's . Donald Wyman.
11. Mother's Angel Child . . Elizabeth Alexander.
12. Bringing up Father . . . Wesley Rossier.
13. Groucho the Monk . . . John Barnacle.
14. Skinney Shaner . . . . Fat Deneen.
15. Home Wanted By a Baby . Cora Crosier.
16. Viola and Vivian . . . Teresa O'Connor and Susie Winthrop.

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Scandal! Miss Fuller holds Mr. Fernald in her lap on a crowded car from Whalom. Who'd have thought it, Madeline?

There is a bright Senior named Hogan,
"Pass, no matter how" is his slogan,
In room thirty-two
Much bull, oh! he threw
Some day may he be Mayor Hogan.

Chalmers: — What color is Paris green?
Cully: — White.

Chalmers: — How would you polish a diamond?
Gutek: — Sandpaper it.

## LEST WE FORGET.

O! don't you remember the first days in school,
When we were Freshies, acting the fool;
O! don't you remember when we were sophomores
When studies and teachers began to be bores;
And dont' you remember us as Juniors last fall;
Yes, last fall when we thought we knew it all;
And we remember as we pass from this school
The knocks and th' boosts of the Faculty Rule.

We were a happy crew
We can't forget,
We were a good crew
We won't forget.

Say, you must remember — O! Jimmy Mack's wit,
When we laughed at him he thought he made a hit?
O! don't you remember, those marks of Miss Greene,
Mary Ethel, of generosity lean?

And don't you remember our friend, Miss Smith,
Who, in Civics, has thrilled us with myth?
Now, 'course you remember, the great Hunter, too,
O! Billy, how you hated our crew?

We want to remind you
Lest you forget
And we want to say, too
We can't forget.

Edmunds: — What plants flourish in excessive heat?
Priest: — "Ice plants."

There are rays and raze and raise; but our Florence Reeh outshines them all.

## Ode To A Senior.

The chairs in the classroom don't miss you,
For you abused them much while you were here;
The desks and the woodwork don't miss you,
And the teachers, do they wish you were near?

Miss Smith: — (In Civics) Do you think wars are good things?
Thompson: — "No."
Miss Smith: — "Why don't you?
Thompson: — "Because wars make history, and I hate history."

Wallis: — Where's that crowd of girls going?
Parkhurst: — Why, they are going to Whalom to look for Sweet Fern.

Foolish little queries,
Questions quite as bad,
Make the hour pass quickly,
And make the teacher mad.

Perault and Ruddy — "Them fellows surely have some circus."
Wm. Hunter — "What fellows?"
Perault and Ruddy — "Ringling Brothers."
Hunter — P. M. Sessions!

Rock-a-bye, Senior, on the tree top,
As long as you study, the cradle will rock.
If you stop cramming the cradle will fall,
Down comes the Senior, diploma, and all.

Teacher — "Your answer is about as clear as mud."
Bright Freshie — "Well it covers the ground doesn't it?"

Now "Sully's" head is large,
Like Donald Wyman's feet,
So when the two together come,
Extremes of largeness meet.

## Amiott's Dream

If all the big handsome girls on the second floor were only boys, what a fine football squad I would have.

Sherriffs to Amiott. "Don't tell me Kielty made a Hit:
Amiott. "Oh! Yes he did all right."
Sherriffs. "Well how did he do it."
Amiott. "Oh! Playing Charlie Chaplin."

Lauri Hannula from the banks of Falulah
Is an athlete known to fame,
You won't find another,
Unless it's his brother
With such a euphonious name.

Mr. Leighton — "Ruddy you must learn to decline a noun."
Ruddy — "Aw? I'd rather decline to learn it."

We might put up with Frances Lowe,
Although she is a bore,
If she would please dissolve that laugh,
In $H_2SO_4$.

Foolish questions by the thousands,
Foolish people thick as brass,
No, I mean no loon asylum,
But Edmonds' Biology Class.

There is a young girl named Hester,
Who dearly delights to pester
Her friends who all love her.
None stand above her
So Hester continues to pester.

Is she bashful? is she quiet?
Does she ever start a riot?
If you thought it, come and see
Miss Alexander in Biology.

## C. T.'S NIGHTMARE

1.

Our principal was eating his breakfast too fast
As though he was haunted by a terrible past.
To his beloved wife his secret did pass,
A secret which deals with our wonderful class.
'Of the class of FIFTEEN I was dreaming," he said;
"Their prospects to me were speedily read.
How 1915 shared a remarkbale fate,
The details of my vision to you I'll relate": —

2.

In my vision "Herb" Sullivan seemed happy and gay,
For you see, he was President of the U. S. A.
"Sully", his namesake, was Secretary of State,
In school he was unrivalled in Civics debate.
I next dreamed of Congress and the Senate House
Where presided Paul Leonard of blasting prowess;
Among the great Senators were Fenton and Hodge
And many were the bills that they tried to dodge.

3.

Four bills were submitted, increasing the pensions,
Of Misses Shack and Perron, Daley and Hutchins,
Another bill was submitted by Senator Yelle
For patching the crack in the Liberty Bell.
I observed Irving Wilmot coming out of a bank,
He was now a good citizen of very high rank.
The president of the bank gave me a friendly look,
And I knew him as Thompson when his hand I took.

4.

Irving Smith, the cashier, was pleased to see me,
As also were Misses Brody and Sweeney.
Misses Connors and Weston and Corliss taught school,
And Westgate was forever "shooting" pool.
"Dot" Sturtevant I met with brush in her hand,
She was painting a picture to beat the band.
I wandered around her art studio
And saw there a picture of Mary Lowe.

5.

Next down the line came "Smiling Joe" Maney,
And after him coming, Jimmy Mullaney,
Joe had a wife and children to amuse,
While Jimmy was editor of the "Daily News".
Elsie Thomas also was there you can bet,
For, if nothing else, there is Fish in her net.
I also observed Hazel Flint at a ball
And there, standing near her, was her friend, Ruth Hall.

6.

Morris Ligom gained fame in a vaudeville skit,
Fred Ryan, as "Hamlet", was making a hit.
O'Hara was drawing cartoons for the Post
And drawing a salary was also his boast.
Simie Laitala was content to live on a farm
With health on her face and "pail" on her arm,
She thought it a pleasure to get up with "old Sol",
In truth, she was happy from Winter to Fall.

7.

My dream then took me to a modern cafe
Where manager Gutek was boiling some hay.
Now in this cafe were many I knew,
Among them Misses Beer, Rugg and Eskola, too.
At one of the tables sat Leonice Brown,
And ordering her lunch, she said with a frown,
"Hazel Hill said she'd be here at two, without fail,
Perhaps for the cause, she was landed in jail."

8.

Paul Kielty was an editor of fame and renown
His paper was the best of any in town.
He has for assistants, "Pink" Wyman and Dacey,
And also a woman reporter, Miss Lacey.
At the Sentinel's lines I happened to glance,
"Anson Smith has invented a wonderful dance."
Perhaps you would call it "The Porcupine Walk",
"The Slippery Eel Glide" or "Annie-Goat's Balk".

9.

"Ray" Parkhurst, the jeweller was earning a name,
In music Opal Shirreffs was gaining great fame.
Louise Oleson, I dreamed, was a Suffragette
"Syl" Pankhurst, on her, had nothing you bet.
Beryl Harrison in vacation was living in Paris,
While London was toured by Marjorie Harris.
George Dunn was a student of Greek verbs at college
His learned brain still in search of more knowledge.

10.

Helen Butler amused me with a piano selèction,
Ex-Mayor Hardy was up for re-election.
Pretty girls were interested in "Stevenson's Life",
Eberhard, for a band, was playing a fife.
Miss Driscoll showed me many books that she wrote
Geo. Gustafson, tho' little (?) was old enuf to vote.
A new Women's Club was formed by Miss McNally,
Every night, at her home, they held a big rally.

11.

My dream took me to Barnum's with its clamor and din,
The barker, Johnny Quinn, had yelled himself thin.
I bought me a ticket and saw the big show,
It was thrilling to see Tainter the lariat throw.
There on a horse riding, bareback, was Cashman
"Ham" Ruddy, running loose was banging a dishpan.
When Goodwin, contortionist, had looked like a knot,
It took seven men to loosen him on the spot.

12.

Ralph Howard stood on his head with wonderful ease,
"Heimie" Claman did some stunts on a trapeze.
The clown patrol came out and arrested Deneen,
Supposed to be drunk and land on his bean.
The clown band staggered forth, killed music, and then some,
"Mitt" Fish played the bagpipes, and Fenno a drum;
While "Musical" Greenburg slashed the "Star Spangled Banner",
Mosher played the "Dead March" in a ludicrous manner.

13.

I dreamed of the side show, the home of the freaks
To tell what I saw would take twenty weeks.
Culley was inside, the smallest man alive,
And Samson Myllikangas with shoes size 25.
We came upon "Cliff" Marshall doing sleight-of-hand,
Elizabeth "Alexander" had the best band in the land.
For riding horse bareback, no equal had Dick Rice,
He only fell off five times in every seven tries.

14.

I was delighted to meet the snake charmer, Miss Griffin,
Many people surrounded the fat woman, Miss Scanlon.
The juggler, Mulhern, gave us much for our money,
We laughed at his jokes, he though he was funny.
Rossier did some tricks that were made in the Ark,
Great dancing was shown by Misses Tilton and Clark.
John Barnicle was tatooed with Carter's Black Ink,
And after each show washed it off in the sink.

15.

Yours truly then went to where Bachelor's Hall is
Among those who were free, were Allen and Wallis.
Hannula didn't know what caused his downfall,
A year after he married a "beautiful doll".
I dreamed that Miss Hamilton had a parrot named Polly,
Which, when it first came, could only say "Golly".
But as naughty boys soon taught it "cuss words" galore,
She sold it in a place with three balls o'er the door.

16.

My vision then took me to a "vodvil" show,
In the first act, Miss Buckley danced on one toe.
After fine singing by Misses Phillips and Keene,
Lena Rome, in the movies, was shown on the screen.
The Brigham Sisters in a duet, made a big hit,
Hogan, as "Jean Batiste," made my sides split.
Horton showed us tricks and sprung a bum joke,
Then the show ended with a monologue by Rourke.

17.

Miss O'Brien was now a full-fledged hair-dresser,
Wellington I knew as a Botany professor.
In the Louvré were some paintings by Miss Corinne Cook
And her sister was author of Bertha's Cook Book.
Then I chanced to be in a modern drug-store
Where Frank Kielty the owner sold drugs by the score.
He had many people who tried his drug-cure,
The drug was still going, but the people were fewer.

18.

O'Connor, as captain, was playing third base
Helping the Athletics in the big pennant race.
Danny Moriarty caught for the Brooklyn Dodgers,
The Braves' star fielder was our friend, Byron Hodges.
Edith Terrell at the piano, was famed far and near.
'Retta Shea, a teacher of school did appear.
Too bad Mil Lesure's honeymoon was denied,
The lucky old groom from an accident died.

19.

Miss McCarty and Miss Campbell both owned the name, "BRIDE",
Who the victims were, I couldn't quite decide.
Miss Mitchell, on the typewriter, was heartlessly cruel,
Miss Carey, a schoolmarm, observed the Golden Rule.
Sanderson, back in Shirley, spent most of his time,
Miss Lepalla spent hers in drinking lemon lime.
The latest "Nobel peace prize" was won by Dora Rome;
Bennett got the contract to paint the White House Dome.

20.

Mae Monahan on the stage was at the height of her career,
In knowledge and wisdom, Miss Wright has no peer.
Cutie Fernald as a hero, was now at his height
For he licked Fat Deneen in a twenty round fight.
Collins owned a theater called the "OVERFLOW",
The crowd was enjoying "himself" in the front row.
Misses Halloran and Grant were stenographers famed,
"I am the only girl bass", Arlene Matson claimed.

21.

Austin Sweeney had boosted the price of the "Raven",
Geo. Moriarty recklessly rode on the New Haven.
Miss Keaveney was manager of the five and ten
While "Benny" Perkins lived by his brains and his pen.
Back to the Wilderness went Margaret Dwyer
To be in dear old Clinton was her only desire.
Eddie Welch owned an auto full of gasolene,
Ever since it exploded, he hasn't "benzine".

22.

Miss Crozier lived on a farm with a "hubby" and cow;
Clif Parkhurst was a gentleman of leisure now.
Charley Murch became more famous than Edison or Bell,
He invented "Hole-less Doughnuts" and "Onions minus Smell".
Teresa McCarthy bossed a typewriter with vim,
She married the boss, and then she bossed him.
Julia Shea had blue eyes when her "beau" came to court her,
But not so "blue as *him*" when he had to support her.

23.

In the High School the library was run by Miss Johnstone.
At the Bijou, Wesley Buck "made moosic" on the trombone.
Charlotte Vodden in an office banged the typewriter keys,
Carl Spitzer, without fainting, could eat Limburger Cheese.
Miss Covell as a singer was famed both far and wide,
Every time she sung a song, about one-half the audience died.
Miss Nolan knocked down jitneys at the 5 and 10,
While Donovan in a jitney was knocking down men.

24.

Harry Barnacle on the stage made a big "hit",
The missiles came from the gallery, and even from the pit.
Ruth Marshall, as a "suff", also made a "hit",
She hit Premier Asquith that made him throw a fit.
Miss Downey, missionary of Good St. Mark,
Captured a "Savage" in the wilds of Whalom Park.
I saw Harrahy in Denmark, selling "Copenhagen Snuff",
Its lucky he went to High School where he learned to bluff.

25.

A paper called "Truth" was founded by Emerson,
A few of its editors were Misses Davis, Bruce, and Faxon;
But as the girls got older and refused to tell their age,
The name of the paper was then called "The Rage".
In a bargain store I saw Misses Smith and Fletcher rush,
And I also noticed there Ann McElroy and her blush.
Miss F. A. McCarthy edited a Style Book
Dot White tamed many men with a bewitching look.

26.

Miss Anderson on a farm kept a pig and a hen,
Florence Reeh was famed as a conqueror of men.
Frances Lowe, tragedienne, went abroad to sing
And came back with the name "Mam'selle Belle a Bing".
No one could trim Rachel Marshall in debate,
Viola Woodruff, as a doctor, increased the death rate.
"Bob" Amell I saw walking with two little lasses,
While Misses Sexton and Ashline taught Sunday School classes.

27.

From our Western town came smiling "Lil" McMurray,
And down from the South came Miss Morrilly.
Helen Metcalf, as a lecturer, surely made her mark
And also Grace Rideout, as a Biology Shark.
Out to Revere for a week went Jim Manning,
He got badly sunburnt while he tho't he was tanning.
The Misses Holloran and Hennessey had a manicure shop.
And Misses Huntting and Kelly taught the tango hop.

28.

A millinery shop was kept by Mary Hipwell,
Percy Newcombe, on the force, had a riot to quell.
A salaried New York teacher was Madeline Fuller,
With her students she was popular as "Maud Muller".
Miss Winthrop and Upham were clerks in a store,
And Cousins at a ballgame made out the score.
John Weidlich, a Socialist, too, wiped out a score,
When he threw a bomb amongst a crowd of ten or more.

29.

There flourished June brides in my dream, I know,
Among them Miss McNamara, Ryan, Walsh, and Lowe.
Blanche Sullivan at lunch was eating with vim,
She said that she feared she was getting too slim.
To an old woman's home went Misses Donnelly and Oleson,
To a Bachelor Maid's Club strolled Cecelia Cullen.
Edith Asquith wrote a book called "Why is a Fly?"
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30.

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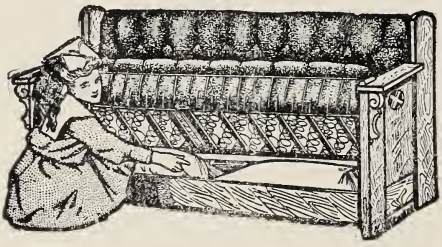

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